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STATE DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE TO MEET APRIL 15 TO DECIDE ON PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENT

League Will Reject Hitler's Price For Parley CALL FOR SESSION

STATUS OF EQUAL AND TREATY TALKS

French Foreign Minister If Nazi Peace Proposals Are Discussed With Issue of Treaty 'Guilt.'

SECRET MEETING TODAY TO DECIDE

League Council Delegates Hastily Return From Country Estates to Consider Germany's Reply. ambassadors at Paris and London;

LONDON, March 15, - (A) -Possible mistranslation of one word In the German acceptance to an invitation to be represented at Locarno treaty deliberations raised important consideration of the nazi reply tonight.

Disclosure of the possible mistranslation followed only, a few hours after members of the council of the League of Naflons, angered and disappointed by Adolf Hitler's qualified acceptance, arranged for a secret meeting tomorrow to consider

The word "alsbaid," officially translated as "forthwith," was later pointed out to have the general meaning of "as soon as possible."

The word came near the end of the German reply which officials said could be translated "that the powers concerned are prepared to enter into negotiations forthwith."

LONDON. March 15 .- (A)-Members of the council of the League of Nations, startled, angered and disappointed by Adolf Hitler's qualified acceptance of an invitation to be represented at Locarno deliberations, arranged tonight for a secret meeting

tomorrow to consider his answer. In League quarters it was agree to be certain that Germany's terms would be found impossible and rejected, probably without serious opposi

consider his peace proposals jointly with Germany's violation of the Locorno treaty. Foreign Minister Pierre-Etienne Flandin, of France, angrily

"If Hitler's offer includes as a condition that we discuss his peace proposals, I refuse absolutely.
"I would walk out of the council before I would do such a thing. I would even leave the League of Nations."

The German reply also stipulated that her representative must "take part on equal terms" with members

League. First reaction in council circles was that nothing now is left to do except Continued in Page 3, Column 3.

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Talmadge and advisers confer on moves to offset court reversal.

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Automobile accidents on Sunday take higher percentage of lives. Page 9 Spring garden school of The Constitution attracts great attention.

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DOMESTIC.

FUEHRER DEMANDS State Department Bares Intrigues MDIVANI IS KILLED TALMADGE MAPS Which Led to Rhineland Crisis

U. S. Agent Accused France of Seeking Area; Forcing BY HS OWN Unbearable Terms on Reich in Hope of Violation and Thus Pretext for New Invasion.

that laid the groundwork for the pres- established "the watch on the Rhine." ent Rhineland crisis were disclosed to- One cablegram reveals that Noyes, Threatens To Walk Out day in additional official documents convinced that "sinister purposes are published by the State Department. The 67 pages of cablegrams, reports the basis," resigned as American oband instructions concerned turbulent server on the Rhineland high commisaffairs in occupied German territory sion. Although his resignation was immediately after the World War. not accepted, he was soon afterward They gave an uncensored official re- replaced by General Allen.

> munications among former Secretary all the world." of State Bainbridge Colby; Pierrepont B. Noyes, who was American observer ing with allied occupation as basis, on the Rhineland high commission; Noyes reported in March, 1920. "First,

Army of Occupation. State Department officials emphasized that publication of the documents at the moment when Reichsfuehrer Hitler's goose-stepping troops had precipitated a war scare by marching in to reoccupy the Rhineland was a coincidence without a significance.

The volume has been in preparation

WASHINGTON, March 15 .- (P)- many months and was on government Diplomatic intrigues of 16 years ago printing presses when Germany redeveloping with allied occupation as

cital of French efforts to detach the In his resignation Noyes declared many of 8 per cent of her territory, vital coal and iron mining areas.

Among them are confidential com-blunder fraught with serious perils for the state of the Among them are confidential com- blunder fraught with serious perils for

"Two sinister purposes are developdetermination to effect separation of and the late Major General Henry T. the Rhine from Germany; second, plan Allen, commander of the American to use local disturbances or German R. I., and Palm Beach, the former dereliction in fulfillment of impossible reparation demands, whichever matures first, as an excuse for invading his side.

and occupying the Ruhr."

The disturbing events, Noyes added, "cause me to wish America out of it as soon as possible."

Among the trouble-breeding factors

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WASHINGTON, March 15 .- (AP)-

The highly controversial question

of substituting direct aid for the mer-

chant marine in place of existing in-direct subsidies through ocean mail contracts, is one of three major prob-lems confronting congress before ad-

But while the other two, taxes and elief, are considered in the "must"

relief, are considered in the "must" category, Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, the majority leader, declared last week that ship subsidy action would not be permitted to delay the windup of the current associo-

Premiers of Hungary, Congress Now Awaits Austria Will Discuss Tax Plan and Roosevelt Situation in Rhineland. Proposals for Relief.

ROME, March 15 .- (A)-Benito Mussolini, Kurt Schuschnigg and Juli- A "full agreement" on ship subsidy us Goemboes, prime ministers of Italy, legislation in a senate commerce sub Austria and Hungary, who have linked their states in a semi-alliance and Chairman Copeland, democrat, New now are anxious over each other's York, who said the latest draft would conduct in changing Europe, will meet be presented to the full here this week to try to re-establish early this week.

their common point of view. Adolf Hitler's scrapping of the Locarno treaty and his reported willingness to sign a pact with Austria will be among the topics for discussion.

The conferences will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Two years ago, almost to the day, the premiers of the same three coun-tries met in Rome and signed the Italo-Austrian-Hungarian political and economic accords that united them in a species of alliance. Schuschnigg takes the place of the slain Chancel-lor Dollfuss. Schuschnigg

New Problems Arise.

The Italo-Ethiopian War, the plans of Germany, the imposition of sanctions, the Italo-German rapprochement, Italy's coolness toward the League of Nations and a new move to form a Danubian union have created fresh problems that threaten to be the third lineary and require a new lates. shake their lineup and require a new and most profound exchange of views.

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Probably the Italo-German rapprochement, with the possibility of open alliance, is the main reason that has brought the three premiers and their foreign ministers or undersecretaries together.

In recent weeks a series of conversations have been carried on through diplomatic channels between Rome and Berlin to bring the two nations closer together. The initiative was

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Il Duce to confer with Austrian and

Spanish military threatens Azana. SPORTS.

Crackers win first exhibition, 9-2.

Hungarian premiers.

The News at a Glance

IN THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Olip this each day and make your scrapbook a thumbnail history. March 16, 1936.

State democratic committee will meet League expected to reject Hitler's lat-

Community service main objective of American's Legion's big program.

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Major General Johnson Hagood visits
Atlanta en route to Charleston.

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Red Sox cock-sure of title. Page 16

Atlanta golfers crowd courses.

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not be permitted to delay the windup of the current session. Copeland said the latest version of almost 10 different drafts of ship subsidy legislation had been broadened to "see to it that seamen get their share of federal nid." Details Withheld. He withheld details on subsidy amounts, salary limitations for officers of subsidized companies, and other major provisions, but said a proposal requiring 95 per cent of the crew of subsidized vessels to be American citizens and providing a three-watch system definitely would be written in. The present law requires two-thirds of such crews to be Americans.

Authority for the Commerce Department to establish minimum wages Continued in Page 3, Column 1.

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Cobb Says: Epics Liked in California

By IRVIN S. COBB. (Copyright, 1996, by North American News SANTA MONICA, Cal., March SANTA MONICA, Cal., March 15.—Today's paper says a peasant audience in Rumania broke up a Shakespearean performance because it wasn't funny. Well, could they but watch some of the Hamlets I've watched, they'd die laughing. (See footnote A.)

Likewise, if those riotous peasants really have a sense of humor they'd get a giggle out of a certain not altogether unfamiliar pattern of ciassical screen production, never

ciassical screen production, never realizing, of course, that they were laughing at an epic. (See foot-

Wife of Month Watches asThrice-Married Prince Serge Dies of Hemorrhage After Kick in Head

DELRAY BEACH, Fla., March 15.

within 10 minutes after his own pony kicked him in the head following a crash on the Gulf Stream polo field The prince's third wife, the former Louise Astor Van Alen. of Newport, wife of his brother, Alexis, saw the accident and immediately rushed to

She collapsed. They were married agreed on. only last month. . Two physicians who were at the

to revive him were abandoned. Alexis Killed Recently. Prince Serge's death followed that

the former Barbara Hutton obtained ly married Count Curt Haugwitz Von Treasurer George B. Ha Reventlow. Polo was Prince Serge's favorite

game. He interrupted his honeymoon aboard a yacht in the Florida keys following his marriage to Miss Van committee was reported today by

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Governor and Advisers Confer at Mansion on Moves to Bolster His Faltering Dictatorship.

Governor Talmadge is expected to DELRAY BEACH, Fla., March 15.

(A)—Prince Serge Mdivani, of the fadetermine today whether or not he nation through its May 12 pri-Pola Negri and Mary McCormic died with the hope of turning defeat into to register their stand on the Roose-

by Special Assistant Attorneys General Samuel D. Hewlett, of Atlanta, and W. S. Mann, of McRae, but it Regardless of the outcome, however, could not be learned what course is to be pursued if a course had been Reschinging will not con-

field said he had died of a cerebral three-judge superior court, which de- delegation. hemorrhage. An inhalator was used cided two to one against him, or he for more than an hour before efforts can permit the lower court to hear further pleadings in the case and appeal it later if the court should finally decide against him. The court acof his brother, Alexis, by only a few tually decided Saturday that it has months. Alexis was killed in a mo- the jurisdiction to juquire into the tor accident in Spain shortly after present de facto set up in the treaspresent de facto set up in the treas-ury department and that it can rule a divorce from him at Rene and quick- on the legality of the ouster of State

Further Fight Mapped. Under direction of the court Ham ilton and his attorneys together with the three Atlanta banks which are withholding more than \$2,000,000 in state funds also were in conference fields on Miami Beach.

The accident occurred in the fourth period of a polo match between the Prince's Georgians and the Texans, captained by Cecil Smith.

Midvani's pony crashed into Smith's as the prince swerved across the line of play for a definer reash.

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of play for a daring reach. Both diate appeal although nothing definite

SPANISH MILITARY ALTON W. ARNALI THREATENS AZANA PASSES IN NEWNAN

Army Delivers Ultima- Textile Leader, Pioneer tum Riots Cease or It Will Seize Government.

in Industry, Was Uncle of Georgia Legislator.

Roosevelt and Breckinridge To Clash on Administration Talmadge-Controlled Policies; Borah and G. O. P. State Body To Vie for Control.

New Deal Test, Republican Battle

NOTE-This is the first of a se- to drive for a large vote in the "pop ries of Associated Press dispatches representing a grassroots view of state political situations as they

By H. H. DAUGHERTY. COLUMBUS, Ohio, March 15 .- (A) Industrial and agricultural Ohio, presenting a balanced cross-section of

affect the national preconvention

Democrats will have an opportunity

velt administration's acts and policies

The Governor can appeal the deci- test in this division and the prefersion handed down Saturday by a ential primary result does not bind the bers which gave Governor Alf M.

ularity contest," intent upon citing it as a barometer of New Deal senti ment. President Roosevelt polled 1 301,695 Ohio votes in the 1932 elec- ROOSEVELT GROUP tions, a plurality of approximately 75,000 over Herbert Hoover.

Borah Battle. Sharing the Ohio spotlight with th battle between Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, and the republican

ers to choose a "favorite son" or uninstructed delegation as a means of The Governor held a series of conferences at the executive mansion yesterday with his legal advisers, headed by Special Assistant Attorneys Genby Special Assistant Attorneys Ge

A compromise settlement providing

Democratic chieftains are planning Continued in Page 10, Column 3.

U. S. Officials Believe 33,000 Persons Will Re-\$450,000,000 Will Pour Into Coffers This Month

\$438.000.000 would be received during the month in making budgetary calculations, but privately, the treas- for immediate re-employment of the

ury expects considerably more.

The concensus now is that at least \$450,000,000 will pour into the government's coffers, with some observers placing the maximum as high as strikers along with arbitration of wages and hours was announced early in the morning after a 15-hour conwages and the morning after a 15-hour conference,
James J. Bambrick, head of the
New York local of the International
Building Service Employes' Union,
hailed the settlement as a "great victory."

500,000,000.

Last year the March payments agregated \$321,907,000, while they were nly \$228,525,000 in March, 1934.

For the first 12 days of this month, For the first 12 days of this month, income tax receipts amounted to \$45,000,000, compared with only \$30,000,000 in the same period last year.

The deadline for payment of the first installments, as well as filing returns, is reached at midnight tomorrow. The department will announce preliminary totals through telegraphic reports from its various collection districts.

To Study Returns.

Loom in Ohio's Primary on May 12 Group Will Provide for Primary or Name Dele-

gates to National Convention at Philadelphia.

Roosevelt-Breckinridge fight is the Friends of President. Members of Body, Will Demand an Opportunity to Ballot for Georgians.

TO FIGHT FOR VOTE

A meeting of the state democratic executive committee to determine

lanta. In issuing the formal call for the

ssion, the chairman of the Talmadge-controlled committee said that he was carrying out his promise to convene the group in ample time for a primary before the Philadelphia national convention June 23 if the committee decides to hold one.

President to Enter

Marion H. Allen, of Milledgeville. President Roosevelt's Georgia campaign manager, could not be reached turn to Jobs Today After for a statement last night, but it is Walkout of Two Weeks. known that should the committee call a primary as is desired by Campaign leaders and supporters the President's name would be entered immediately anticipated today by the treasury tossed away their picket signs and after the primary date is fixed. The

the date for the closing of entries, the date for the balloting and all of rules governing the voting.

Authority is given the state mittee to provide for a primary or to select instructed or uninstructed Continued in Page 9, Column 2.

He said 33,000 workers, including Georgian Slays Self; porters, janitors, boiler stokers, and chambermaids in addition to elevator operators, would be back on their Family Watches 'Joke'

operators, would be back on their jobs by tomorrow.

Arbitration of wages will begin within the next few days under the supervision of Ferdinand A. Silcox, chief of the United States forestry division. At the lend of the first and second years of the three-year agreement both wages and hours arato be arbitrated.

In signing a three-year content.

Mrs. Clyde Clemons and her ROME, Ga., March 15 .- (UP)-While his sister and her two children watched what they thought was a "joke," Clyde Colley, 19, killed him-

arbitrated.

In signing a three-year contract with the realty advisory board, representing the employers, the union leaders abandoned their demand for a closed or preferential shop.

The building operators, in their turn, agreed to reinstate all of the distribution to commit suicide. She did not take him seriously, she said.

While the sister and the two children looked on, Colley loaded the shot-gun last night. The building operators, in their turn, agreed to reinstate all of the Continued in Page 10, Column 4.

While the sister and the two children looked on. Colley loaded the aborgun last night, pulled the trigger with a poker. He was killed instantly.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.

Sun rises 5:46 a. m.; sets 5:47 p. m. Moon rises 1:42 a.m.; sets 11:53 a.m.

The Weather

central portions; Tuesday showers.

Coller in west portion.

South Carolina: Mostly cloudy, with occasional showers in west portion Monday; Tuesday showers, cooler in extreme northwest portion.

Florida: Partly cloudy Monday, probably showers in extreme north portion Monday afternoon or night; Tuesday partly cloudy with scattered showers. WASHINGTON, March 15.—Weather bureat records of temperature and rainfall for the 24 hours ending 8 p. m., in the principal cotton-growing areas and elsewhere; showers.
Tennessee: Showers, colder in west Alpena Alberila
portion Monday; rain and colder Atlanta City
Monday night, clearing Tuesday morn-

Will Seize Government.

AMPRID. March 15.—69—The state of the control of the control of the United States forestry to the control of the Control of the United States forestry to the Unit realising, of course, that they were laughing at an epic. (See footnote B.)

One thing though we can do superatively in these parts and that's putting on a ballyhoo. That gigantic flaming meteor which scared folks along the eastern coast wouldn't have caused a ripple out here. We'd just think somebody was opening a new lunch stand over on Hollywood boulevard. (See footnote C.)

Note A—Frequently "Hamlet" is merely the past tense of a "ham."

Note B—Amongst us, any picture coating over \$500,000 is an epic. Should they import, to guide its destinies, a foreign genius with a name that reads like an engaging series of typographical errors, it becomes a super-epic, because anything we can't pronounce naturally seems more important.

Note C—For opening a meat market, at least two meteors similar to Prince Serge Mdivani killed while playing polo.

New Deal test, republican battle loom in Ohlo primary.

Arbitration ends strike in New York.
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Thursday is fixed as deadline for launching new farm program.
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Irvin S. Cobb.
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Trend of higher power rates in small communities revealed.
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General Ousted for WPA Blast Visits Here

office. He seized him.

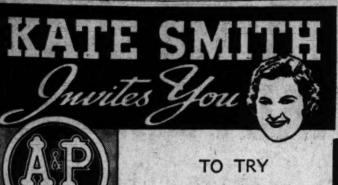
At police headquarters, the would-Peachtree street, yesterday afternoon olled the attempt of an alleged wouldbe burglar to enter his office, police
secords showed.

At police headquarters, the wouldbe intruder gave his name as J. L.
Turner, alias Jack Turner, 40. He ords showed.

Dr. Constantine told police he heard noise at the door of his office late sterday afternoon, as if someone sterday afternoon, as if someone attempted to force the door open.

Said his address was "the world at large" and refused to answer questions, police said. He was booked on suspicion.

Police To Search Safety Deposit Box of Former Official.



EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE

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CANNED MEATS SALE

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Vegetables and Fruits For Monday and Tuesday

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YELLOW ONIONS 3 LBS. 7c

Fresh Crisp TURNIP GREENS 3 LBS. 10c

York COOKING APPLES 2 DOZ. 25c

Fancy Florida FRUIT Medium Size 3 roz 10c

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AFMOUR'S STAR CORNED Beef 2 No.1 29c ARMOUR'S STAR CORNED BEEF Hash 2 16-02 27c ARMOUR'S STAR Chili CON CARNE 10c ARMOUR'S STAR DAINTY Spreads 2 % 19c ARMOUR'S STAR-SLICED DRIED Beef 10c ANN PAGE

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1-LB. 5C

ANN PAGE TOMATO Ketchup 1607. 10c ANN PAGE CHILI

Sauce 2 15th 25c

BLUE PETER—IMPORTED—NORWEGIAN Sardines 2 15c

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JEWEL	2 1-LB. 01	m. 250	4-LB. OT	N. 480	S-LB. OTN.	95c
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BREAD						10c
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N. B. C.	CHO	COLAT	TE PO	MS	POUND	17c
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FOR ST. PATRICK'S DAY

Lime Sparkle 5c

AT AGP MEAT MARKETS

Veal Drum Sticks EACH 5C **Beef Liver** 25c Ham FIRST CUTS 23c

Beef Stew RIB OR LB. 15c

RED HEART

Dog Food

VARIETIES 3 CANS 29C

DETROIT, March 15.—(#)—Investigators trying to trace \$349,000 missing from a city pension fund awaited today the opening of a safety deposit box held by Harry M. Tyler, assistant budget director, who shot and killed himself a few hours after the shortage became known Thursday.

Attorneys announced Tyler's widow would appear in person or send her key to open the box at 10 a. m. Monday. Private funeral services for the official also have been set for tomorrow.

STAND REAFFIRMED

official also have been set for tomorrow.

Mrs. Tyler has been reported prostrated since she returned to Detroit after her husband's death. Friends revealed that in order to assure her seclusion, her sister. Mrs. Alva Foether, of Ferndale, had posed for photographers last week as "Mrs. Tyler."

The Tyler deposit box last was opened Wednesday when Tyler made two trips to it. Official investigators sought from its contents some light on Tyler's activity as receiver for the assets of Alex F. Lewis, who embezzled \$207,000 of welfare money in 1981 and is in prison.

Pendig information on disposal of the \$349,000, officers pressed a search for possible accomplices, convinced the free-spending budget assistant could not have completed the fund withdrawals alone.

Major General Johnson Hagood, who was ous ed as commander of the eighth corps area after he directed a caustic attack against New Deal spending policies, is shown above as he paused here yesterday en route to Charleston, his home, to visit his two grandchildren, Bobby of and David Gambrell, children of E. Smythe Gambrell. Staff photo by Turner Hiers.

STAND REAFFIRMED

California G. O. P. Seeks Uninstructed Delegation.

FRESNO, Cal., March 15.—(P)—
The California republican assembly reaffirmed today its stand for an uninstructed convention delegation and called upon Governor Alf Landon, of

SAVE A DIME ON THIS OFFER Dancing Kile

DANCING KITE.....10c SAUSAGE PRESE GROUND LE 25c REGULAR VALUE 35c OUR SPECIAL OFFER 12 23c

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Enjoy the wholesome, spicy flavor of this delightful sausage— and receive for your children an amusing kite.

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SPECIALS!!!

BROOKFIELD CREAM CHEESE 3 >244. 25c FRENCH "HOT DATED" COFFEE 23 21c

NA FISH VAN CAMP 10G SUNSET GOLD BUTTER..... 33c

BROOKFIELD FRESH EGGS 202. 20c. DOMINO CLOTH BAG

10 LBS. 25c C. CLUB TOMATO JUICE 2 JUNES 19c C. CLUB GRAPEFRUIT JUICE JUNEO 10c

DELAWARE

GRAPE JUICE 13-0Z 10c

SPOTLIGHT "HOT DATED"

Major General Johnson Hagood, who was ous ed as commander of the eighth corps area after he directed a caustic attack against New Deal spending policies, is shown above as he paused here yesterday en route to Charleston, his home, to visit his two grandchildren, Bobby and David Gambrell, children of E. Smythe Gambrell. Staff photo by Turner Hiers.

Kansas, to request support of such his friends to support the assembly's action by his California backers.

The action was taken by a vote of nearly 3 to 1 after the assembly, meeting in emergency session, heatedly debated whether to withdraw its approval of an uninstructed delegation between delegations pledged to the Kansas governor, Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, and an uninstructed delegation proval of an uninstructed delegation between delegations and that "you can pass it (WPA money) argund, but you can pass it (WPA money) argund to his home is causing with

FRESH GA. TURNIP SALAD LBS. 10c

> GREEN TOP BUNCH **TURNIPS** 5c

FANCY TEXAS FRESH SPINACH LB. 5C

CRISP CALIF. LETTUCE HEAD 5C

OLD FASHION WINESAP **APPLES** DOZ 10c

TALL STALKS **JUMBO** CELERY

2 STALKS 9C

LARGE SIZE **FLORIDA ORANGES** DOZ. 19C

LARGE SIZE YELLOW **ONIONS**

3 LBS. 9c

LARGE JUICY SUNKIST LEMONS

DOZ 21C

FULL OF JUICE THIN SKIN GRAPEFRUIT

FOR 10c

Ousted Eighth Corps Area Commander Maintains Silence in Controversy.

Major General Johnson Hagood, ousted as commander of the eighth corps area for his outspoken criti-cism of New Deal spending, paid At-lanta a brief visit yesterday en route from New Orleans to Charleston, his

home.

General Hagood spent several hours here with his two grandchildren, Bobby and David Gambrell, children of E. Smythe Gambrell. He joined Major J. C. Minus, retired army officer of St. George's, S. C., who also stopped here yesterday on a trip to Charleston.

Charleston.

The ousted officer, who was ordered "by direction of the President" to relinquish his command and return to his home to await further instructions after his scathing attack on administration spending, refused to comment on his clash with national officials, maintaining the silence he has preserved since he was ordered home.

ing that Secretary Dern, Assistant Secretary Harry H. Woodring and General Malin Craig, chief of staff, should "be impeached and removed from office."

Irom office."
In spite of his wide acquaintance here, General Hagood confined his visits to his grandchildren. He did not visit Fort McPherson nor contact any local army officers during his day's stay.

'FLOOR' OF CARIBBEAN

Scientists Will Seek Cause of Earthquakes in Ocean.

WASHINGTON, March 15.—(P)—A navy submarine has been detailed to carry a group of scientists on a 6,500-mile undersea quest for the cause of earthquakes and volcanic disturbances in the Caribbean.

The expedition, a co-operative scientific endeavor by the National Research Council and the navy's hydrographic office, will begin its voyage from the Panama Canal Zone next December.

Using delicate and complex gravity measuring instruments within the submersible, they will seek to guage the earth's weight in the region of the Lesser Antilles, supplementing similar work done in the Greater Antilles by two previous expeditions in 1929 and 1932.

A better understanding of the geological history of these regions of the West Indies is expected to result.

To Require Two Months.

The experiments will require two months. Captain L. R. Leahy, hydrographer of the navy, will command the expedition and supervise the work for the Navy Department.

Heading eastward in the Caribbean as far as the Windward Islands, the scientists, who will include several naval officers, will seek new data necessary for a more complete study of causes of deformation of the earth's crust.

This involves detailed observations

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This involves detailed observations and records of the origin of island mountain chains, volcanism and a search for new clews as to the cause of earthquake shocks which recur constantly among the islands and in adjacent oceanic regions.

To Use New Invention.

An apparatus known as the "meiness" multiple pendulum, the only instrument of its kind yet devised for gravity measuring, will be utilized together with an echo-sounding device by which ocean depths will be plumbed for "profiles" of the bottom.

More than 50 new submarine "gravity stations" are to be established in connection with the experiments.

Naval scientists say that the submarine is the ideal base for such work. providing a steady platform removed from all sea disturbances for the manipulation of the delicate instruments. Radio time signals from the naval observatory in Washington will play an important part in recordings by the scientists.

One of the scientific mysteries to be cleared up by the expedition is whether the great ocean deep northward of the island of Puerto Rico actually extends a great distance to the eastward, as new suspected, continuing with breaks at intervals in the direction of the Windward islands are.

EX-GREY VET HEAD. R. A. SNEED, PASSES

Oklahoman Was Also Former Secretary of State. State Treasurer.

LAWTON, Okla., March 15.—(P)
Richard A. Sneed, 90, former commander in chief of the Confederate
Veterans of America and former secretary of state and state treasurer,
died today at the home of a son,
Frank.

Frank.

The white-bearded veteran, known in Oklahoma as "the grand old man of the democratic party," died of a paralytic stroke.

Tall and erect, "General" Sneed became national commander of the Confederate veterans in 1928 after heading the trans-Mississippi division.

Sneed suggested the grand army of the republic join hands with the southern veterans and forget any differences.

ferences.

Born in Tallahatchie, Miss., August 28, 1845, Sneed joined the Confederate army when he was 15 years old. He was wounded at the second battle of Fredericksburg.

CHURCH SERVICE DEATH **BRINGS 14-YEAR TERM**

LONDON, Ky., March 15.—(P)—Gordon Benge was convicted of manalaughter here today for the killing of Jim Bowling July 13, 1985. He was sentenced to 14 years.

Bowling was killed at church services at the home of Henry Benge. Newt Benge has been sentenced to 10 years and Velta Benge to two years for the killing.

Gordon Benge's attorney, C. R. Lu-

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Pound

Fresh Spring Turnip Salad 2 138. 7c Turnips, Large Bunches 6c

> FLOOD WATERS ABATE NORTHEAST STATES

Jam in Penobscot in faine Presents New Hazard.

By the Associated Press.

Flood conditions abated in parts of the northeastern states yesterday, but higher water threatened in Ontario after taking about 30 lives and causing millions of dollars of damage. A huge ice jam in the Penobscot river in Maine presented a new hazard.

Elsewhere only heavy rains within the next few days were feared.

Floes piled 20 feet high were packed against the Bangor (Maine) dam in a solid mass for 500 feet. Huge timbers were placed against the city water pumping station at the dam to act as a buffer against the crunching pack. National guardsmen directed traffic at bridges.

Waters Subside.

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At other New England flood points, in New Jersey, New York, and Pennsylvania efforts to remove traces of the rampant rivers were begun as rapidly as waters subsided.

In New Jersey, fire engines were employed in Paterson to pump water from cellars. Dropping rapidly, the Passaic river still was over its banks in places. Some Paterson streets continued flooded, but the danger was thought past. The Ramapo river had dropped four feet, almost resuming normal level.

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In New York the upper Hudson had subsided with ice floes moving freely and ne renewed crisis expected.

Streams Within Banks.

Connecticut streams were within banks nearly everywhere. The Connecticut river at Hartford rose only an inch. Lowlands were immersed but with little damage.

New Hamsphire health authorities warned residents to boil water taken from flooded wells. No public supplies were affected.

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Massachusetts rivers were generally returning to their beds, although a mile and a half long ice jam in the Connecticut just below Northampton was causing some apprehension.

In Pennsylvania, the Susquehanna river, which most of last week was a destructive torrent had receded toward its normal placidity, leaving flooded. destructive torrent had receded toward its normal placidity, leaving flooded mines, factories and farms. Four per-sons had died in the Wilkes-Barre area, where 500 were driven from

AGREEMENT REACHED SHIP SUBSIDY BIL

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for seamen also would be provided,

A house ways and means subcom-nittee will continue this week to ex-lore sources for \$792,000,000 in ad-The special committee headed by Senator Byrd, democrat, Virginia, to mittee will continue this week to explore sources for \$792,000,000 in additional taxes to carry out President Roosevelt's program. He has requested the money for farm relief, bonus prepayment, and to make up a revenue loss he attributed to AAA's invalidation.

Relief Situation.

The President is expected to conclude during the week the writing of his relief recommendations to congress, while senate republicans press a proposal for a sweeping investigation of the WPA.

While the house concerns itself with secondary bills and appropriation measures, the senate tomorrow will begin consideration of the \$603, 600,000 War Department supply bill end.

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Text of Nazi Note On League's Offer

gian and French governments.

has been the occasion of the summoning of the council by the Belgian and French governments, does not consist merely in restoration of German sovereignty to the Rhineland zone but also is bound up with company to the council to the

"For this reason the German gov-

the powers concerned are pre-

ernment can participate in the council's proceedings only if it is as-

pared to enter into negotiations forthwith in regard to German pro-

"The German government will, with this object, place itself in touch with his majesty's government in the

United Kingdom, under whose presidency the powers concerned in the Rhine pact of Locarno are met together for discussion in London."

with a fight in prospect over pro vision allowing for maintenance next year of an enlisted strength of 165,-

Senator Frazier, republican, North

Senator Frazier, republican, North Dakota, said he would oppose the huge army fund—largest in peacetime—on the ground the money could be put to better purpose in other directions, such as relief.

Senate and house committees bid fair to overshadow floor debates in general interest, with the senate lobby investigation slated for resumption tomorrow and a house group planning

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an early start on a scrutiny of the Townsend old-age pension organiza-

Reorganization Study.

LONDON, March 15.—(AP)— The League of Nations issued to-night the following communica-tion from Konstantin von Neurath, Continued From First Page.

foreign minister, replying to the council's invitation to Germany to be represented in consideration of Franco-Belgian claims that the reich violated the treaty of Lo-

to proceed without Germany to consideration of a condemnation of her breach of Locarno, to be followed by a discussion of measures adopted to punish the violator.

Further "Defiance."

One League delegate said Hitler's attempt to force the powers to negotiate upon his recent proposals has been generally interpreted as "arrogant defiance and further embarrassing the situation."

The five-paragraph German reply. "I beg to acknowledge receipt of your telegram of March 14 in which you inform me the council of the League of Nations invites the German government to take part in the examination of the question sub-mitted to the council by the Bel-

LEAGUE WILL REJECT

the situation."

The five-paragraph German reply, signed by Konstatin von Neurath, foreign minister, was made public by the League tonight.

He said he had not read Hitler's reply, addressed to Dr. Joseph A. U. Avenol, secretary general of the League, but understood Hitler demanded that his substitute peace proposals must be discussed at the same time with Germany's "Locarno guilt." Hitler also was understood to insist that Germany must be treated on a footing of absolute equality.

Invitation to Germany.

The council, which is to act on forms. gian and French governments.
"The German government is in principle prepared to accept the council's invitation. It assumes in this connection that its representative will take part on equal terms with representatives of the powers repre-sented on the council in discussions and decisions of the council. I should be obliged if you would confirm this "The German government must further draw attention to the follow-ing fundamental consideration, The German government's action, which

Invitation to Germany.

The council, which is to act on Franco-Belgian appeals against Germany's violation of the Locarno treaty, yesterday invited the reich to have a representative on hand Monday to

In announcing the scrapping of Lo ranno eight days ago by sending troops into the demilitarized Rhineland, Hitler offered as a substitute to negotiate 25-year peace pacts with Germany's neighbors, including prenensive and concrete proposals to give a new assurance of peace to Europe.

"The German government regards the political action which it has taken as a whole, the component parts of which cannot be separated from one another. Despite urging by Great Britain, France steadfastly refused even to consider Hitler's substitute proposals. She contended that Hitler's new security proposals and Locarno are two distinct matters and must be dealt with one after the other, not simultaneously.

Flandin obviously was deeply dis-

"I have come here to have Germany's violation of Locarno recognized by the League council and not for negotiations," he said. "If they try to force that, I will leave London. I refuse formally. This is a position I shall not abandon." Flandin Determined

The tall French foreign minister, with his arm still in plaster of Paris from an injury in an automobile wreck last May, looked grimly deter-mined as he went to dinner in his hotel.

Joseph Paul-Boncour, French min-ister of state, who joined Flandin here Saturday, wore a deep scowl when he left the hotel shortly there-'Let us first take note of Germany's

"Let us first take note of Germany's violation of Locarno," he said. "Then we will see about Hitler's proposals." Asked if his impression was pessimistic, Paul-Boncour replied with a snap of the jaw: "Of course it is."

Session This Morning.

The French are confident the League council will not accept Hitler's condition. A special session probably will be called tomorrow morning to consider the reply in advance of the

the reply in advance of the formal afternoon session. A corps of League officials and translators are called to St. James' palace to-night to translate Hitler's message.

A French spokesman said: "We had pointed out that the council's invitation to Germany was based on Article XVII of the League cov-enant, which would allow Germany to become a temporary member of the

League.

"We stand by that. But if the League council tries to force us to sit at the table with Germany before she has been adjudged guilty of the violation of Locarno, M. Flandin has said clearly what we shall do—we shall walk out."

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Nowhere in Europe is the watchfuller is generally considered to have made a skillful bid for the support of all League states not directly aftered by the Locarno crisis.

Council delegates from 14 nations hastily returned to London from coun-

two reasons:

1. On a basis of equal rights, as demanded by Hitler, "a vote of censure would be ruled out.

2. "Hitler's second condition is untenable because it would mean that

tenable because it would mean that Germany, as a country whose flagrant violation of an international treaty is being considered would, at the same time, expect to discuss alternative suggestions instead of the treaty it has flouted."

It was learned in authoritative British quarters that the British government considers the reply "disappointing and not hopeful."

"We hoped the appeal, which the British government reinforced by its own appeal in Berlin, would lead to an advance tonight and that we would have a German representative at the have a German representative at the council table," said a British spokes-

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man.

He added the situation as a result
of the German reply is "not impossible, but very dark."

To meet the new dilemma arising
from Hitler's answer, it was learned
there would be a secref meeting of
the council at 11 a. m. tomorrow from
which secretaries and minor members
of the delegations would be barred.

The British were confused by Hitler's reply, which they considered vague
in so far as it was not clear as to
whether Germany hoped to help decide its own case.

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So far as to admitting Germany to the council table on a basis of equality the British answer was an unqualification, the British pointed out, Hitler evidently intended sending a representative only if France and Belgium withdraw from their expressed position, which was that troops must be withdrawn from the Rhineland before the proposals are discussed. Both conditions must be decided by the council it was stated. council, it was stated.

'BITTER END' FIGHT
DECREED FOR FRANCE
PARIS, March 15.—(P) — The
French government has instructed its
delegation to London to hold out "to
the bitter end" for punishment of
Germany, officials said tonight.
This stand was reiterated despite
the failure of Foreign Minister
Pierre-Etienne Flandin to get action
from signatories of the Locarno
treaty.

The cabinet decided, it was said, it is better to hold out even if it "wrecks the Lague" rather than "bargaining away the nation's just

A new plan of attack designed to force Great Britain into line to make Adolf Hitler evacuate the Rhineland

Europe Confronts Same Problem That Plunged World Into War

HITLER'S ACCEPTANCE Veteran Correspondent's Analysis Says Fears Are Allayed Over Week-End; Consensus Is Rhine Crisis Doesn't Mean Conflict.

Double-Edged Sword.

The average Italian says France and Great Britain can whistle for help after the pressure they exerted on Italy

Authoritative quarters in London

The goal of the League leaders, of course, is the return of Germany to Geneva where she would be commit-ted under the League covenant and

pledged to respect and preserve terri-

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Hitler's, the first purpose being to

establish a common viewponit on the major problems of the day. In the

background is the prospect of the old

triple alliance of Germany, Italy and

The conversations were bilateral although carried on at the same time that Austrian Foreign Minister Berger Waldenegg was at Florence con-

ferring with Italian Undersecretary

Schuschnigg Worried.

brow.

Hungary's attitude toward the Italo-German rapprochement is different, is friendly. Premier Goemboes' attitude is known to be that an admirable line between Berlin and Rome could be drawn through Budapest, meaning that an alliance or friendly arrangement among the three powers would work well. Austria, he thinks, could come in too.

BRUNO'S DEFENSE

AWAITS DR. CONDON

Returning Tuesday, Jafsie's

Answers May Decide Ger-

man's Fate.

Austria.

Fulvio Suvich.

torial integrity and existing political

(The following survey of the European situation is by Frank H. King, veteran foreign correspondent of the Associated Press, in London. By telephone he obtained the latest views from the principal European capitals on the Lotarno crisis.)

By FRANK H. KING.

LONDON, March 15.—(A)—Europe's worst case of war jitters since 1914 improved over the week-end.

While statesmen cooled their fevered brows in London awaiting Adolf Hitler's reply to the League of Nations council invitation to attend tomorrow's session at St. James' palace, the Associated Press again surveyed European opinion on the Rhineland crisis.

A deadlock persists but behind the official pronouncements and exhorta-A deadlock persists but behind the efficial pronouncements and exhortations lashing various national peoples into emotional preparedness for war if it should come there were at work powerful forces trying to lay the foundation for a new structure of European peace.

the League—and few observers here expected unqualified acceptance—the basic nature of the crisis precipitated eight days ago when he dumped the Locarno pact into the Rhine with the Locarno pact into the Rhine with the large transfer in London. last remnants of the Versailles treaty remained unchanged tonight. It is the latest phase of the 1,000-year-old fre intest phase of the 1,000, earther Franco-German quarrel over the Rhine, an essentially European problem born of medieval tribal savagery. Already the most dangerous period f the crisis—the first few boiling

point days—has passed without panicky action calculated to cause an outbreak of hostilities. But it still is the same problem which sent Europe's armed camps to war in 1914 and behind the same problem. as Germany. From Moscow official opinion— which is the only important opinion in Russia—is that collective security hind the fears in the present situation is the fact this age-old problem re-mains unsolved. Europe again is an armed camp, is Europe's only salvation and that Germany has given ample proof of its intention to treat obligations as a "scrap of paper." Therefore, inform-

bristling with deadlier war machines than the world has ever known, but few observers believe Europe will han the world has ever known, but lew observers believe Europe will plunge into war now over the Rhine-and. As one cockney Londoner put nd. As one cockney Londoner put: "All Hitler's done is move his tiate on a collective basis muly into his own backyard."
However, where "symbols" of na-

However, where "symbols" of nationalism mean much to the governments which are staking their futures on the idea of collective continental peace, the precipitate character of the violation of the Locarno pact symbolized new dangers and fears for the future if not for the present.

"The London discussions are the gravest since the war and will fix the destiny of Europe," declared a French general at Strasbourg today. While France stands firm and its population calm its government is determined to reserve the right to act

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Observers in Moscow regard French approval of the France-soviet pact as the plum which dropped into the soviet lap as the direct result of Hitler's remilisarization of the Rhineland. Some fears were expressed the French aties." ermined to reserve the right to act f Germany refuses to make amends The German population across the Russia's foreign commissar, will devote his efforts in London to convinc-

Rhine was described today as 'bursting with pride." A new era is considered to have been ushered in by
Der Fuehrer who, since the dramatic
march of March 7, has been raised
nearer the pinnacle of a messiah than ing up a general security system mod-elled along the lines of the Franco-soviet accord. ever.
Tied to the German election campaign which is stirring the multitudes to a high pitch of feeling is manifest

devotion to the man who defied inter-national treaties to make them strong militarily. Last night the emotion reached a zenith as Hitler told them

the League council that it forbid Ger-

hastily returned to London from country estates when word was received the German reply had come.

Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin and Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, were in conference at 10 Downing street.

Immediately the official text became known, representatives of several delegations. The League Council that it to religious to the troops in the Rhineland or to build fortifications.

Reliable sources said an emissary sent here by Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, nazi minister of economics, to endeave the country of the coun Reliable sources said an emissary TO CONFER sent here by Dr. Hjalmar Schacht,

known, representatives of several delegations declared the reply would be inacceptable in its present form for ad returned to Berlin with a "flat refusal."

FRENCH GENERAL ASKS FOR UNITY

PARIS, March 15.—(#)—An appeal to Frenchmen to put patriotism above partisan politics and unite in the Locarno crisis was made in an election speech at Strasbourg tonight by General Marie-Gustave Gamelin, chief of the army general teff

"I am not betraying any secret," he said, "in saying the present hour is weighted with grave eventualities. Never have Frenchmen been in more need of a common law and a common faith. . . . "It the present situation an isolate."

Schuschnigg Worried.

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The Schuschnigg government saw what was going on, and apparently allied, would not Austria be squeezed out of existence between them?

An accord between Germany and Italy could only be made through settling the Austrian problem. And this activity is centered.

"However, we know well that when the bugle call sounds on the Moselle or on the Rhine. we are all Frenchmen above everything."

HITLER'S DEMANDS

TERMED "LAST WORD"

BERLIN. March 15.—(P)—Adolf.

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BERLIN, March 15.—(P)—Adolf Hitler's demand that the League council treat Germany with due respect and discuss his peace proposals was described by a German spokesman tonight as "Der Fuehrer's last word."

He will do nothing more, the spokesman said, unless the powers, especially France and Belgium, give him written assurances that his representatives will be treated with equality and respect.

spect.

His demand that his substitute peace proposals be taken up as part of the French and Belgian request that the council pronounce judgment on Germany was believed to have a two-fold reason.

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First, by tying the two together, Hitler might cause the League's expected judgment against Germany to be milder.

Secondly, he would have it on paper in advance that he is not risking a too severe censure without getting some counterpart. Furthermore, either of the conditions might provide a way of escape from the council session should it, in his opinion, become one-sided against him.

GEORGE EDMUND FOSS

Father of American Navy and Former Congressman Was 72 Years Old.

pleased with the recent developments although there were expressions occurern for the destruction of the sanctity of written agreements in Euro tity of writter agreements in European relations.

Informed Italians believe the crisis means a freer hand for Italy in Ethiopia with the lifting of sanctions against Italy as a definite possibility as Europe's leaders concern themselves with the sterner issues of the Franco-German differences. CHICAGO, March 15 .- (AP) -- George Edmund Foss, 72, former Illinois congressman whose interest in naval affairs won him the sobriquet, "father of the American navy," died today

in the suburban Ravenswood hospital.
Foss was known as a powerful advocate of an effective American navy. He was a member of the national house of representatives for 22 years, a member of the committee on naval affairs for 18 years and its chairman for 11 years. Foss also was a member of the com-

mittee on foreign affairs for four

in connection with Ethiopia but bet-ter informed among Mussolini's fol-lowers realize a powerful rearmed Ger-many spreading nazi control down across the Danube would be a two-edged sword which could include Italy in its avaith. years.

In 1902 Foss conceived the idea of establishing the Great Lakes naval training station at suburban North Chicago and induced a group of citizens to donate land as a site for the president. The Italian press holds itself aloof, prepared for any "interpretation" of Mussolini's frequent threat to "re-member our friends and enemies aft-It is considered useless to expect

project.

Born in Berkshire, Vt., Foss was graduated from Harvard University in 1885, from Columbia Law school in 1885 and from the Union College of Law here in 1889.

He was twice a candidate for the senate on the republican ticket, in 1904 and again in 1918. He was defeated both times 1889.

WASHINGTON, March 10.—(A) The Children's Bureau set into m tion a new phase of the social security and the sport of the social security and the social security and the state prime share in the cost of the state prime share in the share in the cost of the state prime shar

believed tonight the possibility of sanc-tions against Germany already had been ruled out not only on account of the Italian attitude but also because He was president of an Illinois cor-poration (B. F. Sturtevant Company), manufacturing air-condition appli-ances. His brother, Eugene Foss, forof the development of British opinion which considers sanctions economical-ly impractical against a nation such

the eastern branch of the company.

would support drawing a ring around the nazis to prevent expansion east or

PROFESSOR JOHN HALDANE

OXFORD, England, March 15.—(P. Professor John Scott Haldane, 75 British scientist and writer, tied to

He was the author of many work on various scientific matters, philosophy and physiology, and was Silliman lecturer at Yale University in

JOHN J. YERBY.

DALLAS, March 15.—(P)—John J. Yerby, 86, retired cotton man and father-in-law of the late Melvin A. Traylor, prominent Chicago banker, died here yesterday.

His body was sent to Hillsboro, Texas, his former home, for burial.

Besides his daughter, Mrs. Taylor, two sons, John Yerby, of Dallas, and Henry Yerby, of Temple, survive.

ALBERT CHANDLER.
RANDOLPH, Vt., March 15.—(AP)
Albert E. Chandler, 62, son of the late
A. B. Chandler, former president of
the Postal Telegraph Cable Company,
died last night.

tion a new phase of the social security program today with approval of fed-eral grants to six states for aid to crippled children.

The grants, to take care of the fed-

feated both times.

Foss was elected chairman of the expenditure of \$2,850,000 annually for this purpose.

CLOUDY SKIES, RAINS ARE FORECAST TODAY

mer Governor of Massachusetts, heads Partly cloudy skies with occasional rains are on the weather menu for Atlanta today, government forecast-ers at the Candler Field Weather Bu-

L. HEBER SMITH.

READING. Pa., March 15.—(P)—
L. Heber Smith, bank director and descendant of one of the oldest families in this section, died tonight. He was 62.

The Smith family had been prominent in industrial life of the community since before the Revolutionary War. The L. Heber Smith of those days constructed the Joanna furnace, and furnished cannon and cannon balls to General Washington. The family still owns more than 20,000 results at the Candler Field Weather Buttoned thousands to volunteer in 'this move to reat 14,000 dide men back to work."

United States Department of Justice agents from Cleveland were called in to trace fingerprints in the looting of the armory.

ALABAMAN KILLED BY TRAIN.

LAFAYETTE, Ga., March 15.—(UP)—A man identified as Frank Emperor Helagabalus, of Rome, staged a naval spectacle on an especially built canal filled with wine.

'We Don't Care How,' Mayor Broadcasts; Group Will Fight Blockade.

AKRON, Ohio, March 15.-(P) "law and order league" was orranized today to open the way for sumption of work at the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., which has been blockaded by strikers for nearly four

weeks.

Former Mayor C. Nelson Sparks was asked by a delegation of non-striking workers to head the league. Sparks made an appeal over the radio today in which he announced its immediate formation.

Headquarters of the league was crowded with volunteers.

Sheriff James T. Flower said he expected an attempt to reopen the plants Tuesday or Wednesday. Officials expressed alarm at the looting last night of a national guard armory and the

of a national guard armory and the theft of a quantity of guns and am-

munition.

Some three thousand striking members of the United Rubber Workers of America rejected late today a five-point peace plan presented by the company. The company then announced that "plans are being made to reopen

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In his address Sparks said:
"Akron has had a reign of violence for several weeks. It is high time this is ended. Non-strikers have the right to go to work.

"We are going to tell these imported communist agitators to get the hell out of town—and we don't care much how they are gotten out."

He said thousands of citizens have expressed readiness to join a law and order league and appealed for other thousands to volunteer in "this move to get 14,000 idle men back to work."

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Adolf Hitler evacuate the Rhineland was mapped.

Premier Albert Sarraut, informed sources said, directed Flandin to arrange to carry the Franco-soviet pact before The Hague court immediately after the League will have acknowledged Germany's violation of the Locarno treaty.

The cabinet is confident the judges will decide the pact with Russia does not conflict with the Locarno treaty and that a favorable verdict would clearly refute Hitler's argument for overthrowing the treaty and give Britain no leg to stand on in refusing France the assistance the pact calls for.

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Secondly, he would have it on paper in advance that he is not risking a too severe censure without getting some counterpart. Furthermore, either of the conditions might provide a way of escape from the council session should it, in his opinion, become one-sided against him.

GERMANY REPORTED

THREATENING IL DUCE
LONDON, March 16.—(Monday) (UP)—Germany has sent a stern warning to Premier Benito Mussolini that she will cut off all exports to Italy if the fascist state adopts an unfriendly attitude toward Germany regarding the Rhineland criss, the Daily Telegraph said it learned on excellent authority today.

Italy, it was believed, would suffer greatly by such a move, as her imports from Germany have helped considerably in fighting League of Nations economic penalties imposed for the Ethiopian campaign.

The Daily Telegraph's diplomatic correspondent pointed out, however, that if the German threat is enforced, the League of Nations probably would not continue sanctions against Italy.

France, if she chooses, could supply Italy with all the goods the latter obtains from Germany.

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ATLANTA, GA., MARCH 16, 1936.

ATLANTA OUT OF TIME

Facts and figures presented by tobacco. the National Geographic Society in

quarter million people set their It also probably accounts for the make head or tale out of it. timepieces one hour ahead, approximately one-half of all the people in

no time indulged in condemning

A lot of people have written me
telling me to send them a letter from
Abyssinia. They want stamps, you

of Chicago, and geographically located in the eastern time zone, re-

90 per cent of our business is done with cities using eastern time, and that three-fourths of Georgia is also included in the Legion's commutate the "depot," the clink, awaiting trial. When it gets that far, I will let you child welfare, improvement in know, so that you can intercede for 90 per cent of our business is done | Included in the Legion's commuunder eastern time.

The National Geographic Society bulletin cites that-

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eastern time, they include central of the nation as private citizens have time, for most of the Mississippi drainage area; mountain time, in the their benefits to the public and the damage.

away by the waves.

Wrathful over the loss of its nest and loved ones, the bird determined to have vengeance upon the ocean that had caused all the damage. high plains and Rockies, and Pacific government. time, for the west coast. When it is noon, eastern time, it is 11 a. m. central time, 10 a. m. mountain time, etc.

No more powerful influence for better government, improved social the ocean and flew back and spat it

lar boundaries, based largely on the welfare exists than the Legion, and location of railroad division points, so the nation is fortunate that its rethat trains in the same division all turned soldiers have so willingly may use the same time. The time "carried on" in assuming the true the zone system was adopted by the railroads in 1883, but was not legalized until 1919, when congress gave the Interstate Commerce Commission power to regulate standard time zones, ties, in the New York elevator However, the commission cannot pre- strike, is St. Bernard dogs delivering vent cities or states from adopting brandy to penthouse parties. whatever time they desire.

Chicago now has before the Interstate Commerce Commission a plea for the designation of the city as an eastern time point on railroad schedules and a city-wide referendum probably will be held in

The songwriter's picture of Uto
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The the near future. Such a change from pia is a place where the whistling standard to eastern time would be office box must have the special blame instead of the ocean. In the all through trains now come into the city on one time and depart on "Maxie Baer is planning to stage the other.

In deciding to go on eastern time Chicago joins numerous other precedent he set by arising from the grave.

Japan may never know what a precedent he set by arising from Talmudic Tales, 128 of the legends and over 500 pearls of wisdom have been collected in an attractive book of 195 pages, handsomely bound in grained blue veilum cloth, with gold stamped title. Autographed by author.

Michican although officially in-Michigan, although officially in- president of the Athletics at 73cluded in the central time zone, pre- are the interested parties quite sure fers to use eastern time by its own he has the background? state law.

has observed daylight saving time enacted, Vallee foresees grass growby the adoption of eastern standard moo. time and the city will thus work, play and sleep by permanent, year-

round daylight saving time. able standpoint affecting the daily use for two. lives of the great majority of the

people of the city, Atlanta should do. Il Duce insists that the League The wisdom of such a change is relieve him of the stigma of agconvincingly proven by the fact that gressor in Ethiopia. But what long no other large city that has given spurs our dove has

has ever abandoned it.

In about two months Atlanta will go on daylight saving time and during the summer, while the manifold advantages of the change are being demonstrated, plans should be materialized to make it permanent.

SOUNDS LIKE THE NEW DEAL The March issue of Young Republican carries an article by Senator Arthur Capper on America's farm problem under the caption of army friend

The distinguished republican senator from Kansas is the publisher of several farm publications and undoubtedly is one of the best-informed individuals in the United
States senate on agricultural conditions and problems that harass

now. By the way, talking about pleasant sounds, did you ever put your ears to the nozzle of a donkey and listen to him chewing? Upon my word, the most appetizing sound I ever heard in my life! Watch out, though, that he doesn't anap at your ears! farmers of the nation.

In addition to the above-men-

soil itself. Second-There is necessary some

neans of adjusting supply of agri-

Third-The American farmers are

a bulletin titled "Time Marches through government aid, for disposupple and beans and that's all there was to it. Then you heard that we west," emphasize the extent to

The Geographic Society, the largest organization in the world for the diffusion of accurate scientific knowledge, in commenting on the change by Chicago on March 1 from central to eastern time, observes that when the city's "three and a single six principles briefly sum-marize the New Deal for American I am looking at donkeys and at olive-skinned gals and pickaninnies and peasants in the fields and I don't see anything of the war. And to tell the truth I don't want to see much of it. Things changed when we got as far as the mountain ranges south of Makale. There, the landscape swarm-that when the city's "three and a principles briefly sum-marize the New Deal for American I am looking at donkeys and at olive-skinned gals and pickaninnies and peasants in the fields and I don't see anything of the war. And to tell the truth I don't want to see much of it. Things changed when we got as far as the mountain ranges south of Makale. There, the landscape swarm-that when the city's "three and a prically and indicate that this staunch republican sentation is sufficiently broad-minded to recognize that the present administration is doing all in its pow-that when the city's "three and a prically and indicate that this staunch republican sentation is doing all in its pow-that when the city's "three and a prically and indicate that this staunch republican sentation is doing all in its pow-that the present administration is doing all in its pow-that the present administration is doing all in its pow-that the present administration is doing all in its pow-that the present administration is doing all in its pow-that the present administration is doing all in its pow-that the present administration is doing all in its pow-that the present administration is doing all in its pow-that the present administration is doing all in its pow-that the present administration is doing all in its pow-that the present administration is doing all in its pow-that the present administration is doing all in its pow-that the present administration i The Geographic Society, the larg- marize the New Deal for American that when the city's "three and a er for the benefit of agriculture. the United States proper will be New Deal policies, a custom that see. the United States proper will be living under eastern standard time."

And yet Atlanta, many miles east of Chicago, and geographically lo-

THE LEGION'S SERVICE

schools and public libraries, and me with your prayers.
(Copyright, 1986, for The Constitution) support of all civic movements looking to the betterment of social, living and public conditions-In early days, before fast communication, every place could have its own local time, regulated by the position ne of our contribution in time of war torailroads this system broke down. The ward preserving those principles of world therefore was divided into 24 democracy which made our nation of the Jewish people; dating back as far as 3,000 years.)

As heroic and self-sacrificing as turns under the sun in one hour. Clocks in each zone are set by the time in its center.

The United States extends across four of these zones. In addition to eastern time, they include central of the nation as private citizens have

These four time zones have irregu-

Another of the hizarre possibili-

Il Duce's fighters are pushing on

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a comeback." Premier Okada of lessly got must be patiently borne. In deciding to go on eastern Japan may never know what a

Chicago since the World War If a proposed copyright bill is in summer. This change of time ing in the radio studios. It would between seasons will be eliminated be for the benefit of crooners who

That is what, from every reason- as no married man would have any

World's Window

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN. Ethiopia.

Their long and velvety whimpers remind me of certain girls I knew once. That was in my youth, when I, too, wrote poetry like Ralph Jones does now. By the way, talking about pleashe doesn't snap at your ears!

This is a fine-looking land. Here, In addition to the above-mentioned article, the editors of Young Republican summarize the senator's farm program, from which we glean the following important points:

First—The long-time program must include, probably should be based upon, conservation of our most valuable national resource, the soil itself.

This is a fine-looking land. Here, indeed, Mussolini could plant about a million Italian families. The land-scape reminds me of central France, sloping hills, rich trees, fertile soil, the same bluish haze in the mornings. Fine! Why in the name of reason did not France occupy this land long ago? The Ethiopians idolize the French. I have the greatest fun listening to the wild warriors of Haile Selassie obeying to French commands. The commanders pronounce their French like Russians. Heavy on the French like Russians. Heavy on the oo-sound and rolling the "r's" very melodiously.

One of the disadvantages of being

cultural commodities to the market on the spot is that you really don't know how a war is progressing. With a war, it is like America, which certain writers preferred to observe from the American market.

Fourth — Tariff equivalent payments—subsidies, if we wish to call them that—should be made to producers of at least four basic commodities—wheat, cotton, hogs and tobacco.

Fifth—Provision must be made, which Atlanta is not only in the wrong time zone in being in the central standard time, but is out of time in resisting the steadily increasing westward extension of the area under eastern time.

The Geographic Society, the large
Ing of these surpluses in foreign were victorious. Your attention had been centered upon inconsequential details. But the generals away back of the line, so far away that you could not have hit them if you had tried, but which you wanted to do very much, they saw the ensemble. They had the maps before them and knew if Villiers les Buchy was taken that the enemy was in full retreat and so on.

I am looking at donkeys and at olive-

While seeing Ethiopia, I am think rotated in the eastern time zone, remains on central time, out of touch with half of the people of the country, because of the opposition of a minority of the city's population.

The physical facts of the time zone system in the United States place Atlanta definitely in the eastern time area, as does the fact that control to the country and the community service on the program of activities of the American Legion is cited in an article, appearing elsewhere in this edition by D. Weaver at the time. I will probably be at the time at the time. I will probably be at the time at the time at the time. I will probably be at the time at the time at the time. I will probably be at the time at the time at the time. I will probably be at the time at the time at the time at the time. I will probably be at the time at the time at the time at the time. I will probably be at the time at the time. I will probably be at the time at

Talmudic Tales BY DAVID MORANTZ.

Number 275.

THE STUPID BIRD.

"I shall get my revenge by drying the ocean." vowed the bird and it

Back and forth went the silly bird

Day after day and week after week

The stupid bird continued its avowed task of drying up the ocean, stopping only long enough to search for food and take a little rest. Then it would start again on its avowed mission of drying up the ocean.

Finally another bird flew by and, being unable to understand the actions of the busy little feathered crea-

ture, asked what it was doing.
"I have vowed," replied the bereaved bird, "to empty the ocean of
its water in revenge for the great dam-

Says the Talmud further on the Are in Bloom. "The burden that was thought-

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NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS | FAIR ENOUGH BY PAUL MALLON.

I have covered nearly the entire distance from Gondar to Magdala on foot. That was a stiff march. It rained at nights, but the wind, icy and stiff that blows from the mountains, hardened the ground in the daytime. There are donkeys along on this expedition, but they cannot carry too much. They toddle along with our supplies, rice, beans and caffee, army fare. I have become quite a friend of donkeys here in Ethiopia. There is an ancient belief that the refreshing breeze blows off the lake, while the political situation is generally scented as having come in from the west through the abbatoir district. Just now, as usual, both are coming straight up out of the pavements in whirls.

Men behind the bellows are jamming away at their work as lustily too much. They toddle along with out of days when Big Bill Thompson used to spear the king of England nightly, and, incidentally, the sweep has even blown Big Bill out of the downtown hotel room in which he has been in retirement for years and brought him forth again as a political figure, if only in favor of an attorney-general wo will guarantee "clean elections." Imagine in the political situation is generally scented as having come in from the west through the abbatoir district. Just now, as usual, both are coming straight up out of the pavements in whirls.

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POLITICAL WHIRL CHICAGO, March 15.—The wind is always windier out here and so is politics. There is an ancient belief that the refreshing breeze blows off the lake, while the political situation is generally scented as having come in from the west through the abbatoir district. Just now, as usual, both are coming straight up out of the pavements in whirls.

Men behind the beliows are jamming away at their work as lustily as in the old days when Big Bill Thompson used to spear the king of a flask of some white fluid in a court-steady out of the downtown hotel room in which he has been in retirement for general works and brought him forth again as a political figure, if only in favor of an attorney-general wo will guarantee "clean elections." Imagine that after all these years.

NOTE—Bill still rides down to the foreign quarters occasionally and one of the perpetual stoop sitters. He has friends, but no organization. He probably will not be a figure in presidential politics, being interested only in his candidate for "clean elections."

EX-PALS More indicative of the gusty swirl of politics is the increasingly painful disagreement of democratic Mayor Kelly and democratic Governor Horner. Said Mr. Kelly of Mr. Horner, the other day: "As a Governor Horner. Said Mr. Kelly of Mr. Horner, the other day: "As a Governor Horner. Said Mr. Kelly of Mr. Horner, the other day: "As a Governor Horner over-estimated his won ability and underestimated Mayor Kelly's. All seem to suspect that Horner cannot if they steal another 250,000." The general consensus of the better judges here is that Governor Horner over-estimated his won ability and underestimated Mayor Kelly's. All seem to suspect that Horner cannot in the fact that it underestimated Mayor Kelly's. All seem to suspect that Horner cannot roll up enough downstate to offset what the efficient Kelly-Nash Chi-

cago roller will roll up against him up here. NOTE—The Kelly-Nash Roller Company is still a closed corporation, and, ultra efficient, it will roll along with President Roosevelt in the election, which does not augur well for the republicans.

FOOLING The Borah-Knox contest for republican presidential delegates has been all under the surface so far. It will not be long. Senator Borah is coming in here for a couple of speeches. Colonel Frank Knox will take a swing downstate next week. He will cover the state thoroughly before primary day, April 14, but the sub-surface arrangements for delegates have developed a situation equally as in-

teresting as the democratic one.

For instance, a Borah leader has withdrawn as a candidate in one II Duce For instance, a Borah leader has withdrawn as a candidate in one important district, apparently on the assumption that the opposing delegate would also be for Borah. The opposing candidate, whose election now is uncontested, apparently has a different idea. At least, his gate would also be for Borah. The opposing candidate, whose election now is uncontested, apparently has a different idea. At least, his

nounced he will support anyone his people want. He knows his par-ticular section is for Borah. He therefore will go to the Cleveland convention as a Borah delegate, but, personally, everyone knows he is not a Borah man. How long he will stick to Senator Borah depends largely on his conscience. It will certainly not be more than two or three ballots

The same situation prevails to some degree within the Wisconsin slate of Borah delegates. Thus, the main question may turn out to be not how many delegates Borah will get, but for how long.

NOTES

Most astounding change in Chicago during the last six months is in republican headquarters. Last September you could hardly find it. Now it occupies the entire sixth floor of the Palmer House and will take another half floor shortly, under guidance of alert Harrison Spangler.

The dark horses you hear mentioned out here are Glenn Frank. president of Wisconsin University, Attorney-General Bricker, of Ohio; Senator Dickinson, of Iowa, and even John Hamilton, clever young campaign manager for Landon.

Democratic leaders are squawking privately to Washington about the order curtailing WPA rolls from 200,000 to 157,900. However, the curtailment will not be effective for three and a half months yet, and by that time the demand for farm labor probably will have absorbed most of the 42,000 who are slated to go.

The most prominent thing to catch the eye in the lobby of the hotel which houses the republicans is a flaming portrait of democratic Senator J. Ham Lewis, with pink whiskers in color.

The most famous remark of the week was that of Dr. Frank Murrah, collector of campaign contributions from those WPA directors downstate. When interviewed about the WPA protest sent to Washington against his shake-down activities, he said: "Relative to men who signed a telegram to Hopkins, I will say: 'Don't bite the hand that's feeding you.'

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SILHOUETTES BY RALPH T. JONES. Peach trees are blooming,

The sun's in the sky, All's right with the world, With summertime nigh. The dogwoods are budding, The new grasses peep,

The hirds in my garden Their mating trysts keep. The high road is calling, The far skies are blue,

The world is inviting It's beauty to view. The Lure

Of the Road. Spring has powdered her nose, touched her cheeks with peach bloom and, with laughing blue skies and joyful sunshine, begs you and tempts m to admire her loveliness.

Nothing, to be sure, is more than the color of a new violet, the brightness of daffodil and jonquil, the delicate shade of that little bloom called "thrift." All the beauty in all the world may be seen in the form and color of a single blossom.

Yet it is not the single bloom be-side the doors of home that calls. It is the distant places. The wide sweeping panorama, the ever-changing scene as spinning tires roll down the con-crete highway. The swift succession of landscape as the eye greets vistas

Chains of duty to the job are never

This is written on Saturday night. On Sunday the family and I plan to pack a picnic lunch in the car, leave in the morning and roll down to the heart of the peach belt, south of Ma heart of the peach belt, south of Mar-con. There we'll see mile on mile of blossoms, orchards of trees painted as though with fairy tints, and there we'll wash away the last vestige of winter's discontent with the visual flood of returning spring.

The only discordant thought is the

The only discordant thought is the memory, which will not down, that Monday morning comes inevitably and that once again the week's work must Sneer as you will at "tin can tour-

Johnny Appleseed.

Johnny Apples ists." I often think they have the right idea. In any event, I'd like, some day, to have all the days and

and the modern homes of rural On-

ver and Victoria. Even into before it became too cold and then, when winter approached again, back south to Atlanta and, perhaps, to a loaf around the playgrounds of Flor-

I could keep happy and occupied for years.

Gosh, I wish I had the income to delight to study crime in miniature.

Rugged

In America, when a man is taken for

Pll Do The Best I Can.

Even with such delights economically barred, however, life is pretty good to us. Because this summer I anticipate many journeys into the mountains of north Georgia, a visit or two to the coast and hours of vacation rambling along the roads of the state. And there is no state more beautiful than this Georgia of ours.

Twenty-Five

Years Ago Today. The birth of an institution.
The Constitution of Thursday,
March 16, 1911, announced.

"The East Atlanta Bank was opened yesterday afternoon with elabo-rate ceremonies in honor of the first institution of its kind in that sec-tion, speeches, an old-fashioned bar-becue and other forms of entertain-ment being on the program."

And Fifty Years Ago.

Wonder what he shipped?
From The Constitution of Tuesday,
March 16, 1911 ,announced:
"Mr. W. J. Fletcher has shipped a big lot of family disturber to Gainesville and went up last evening to arrange his bar."

President Repsevelt, in his radio address on February 23, referring to the state of our nation and the entire world, declared that the greatest need of our day and generation is a revival of religion. I quote from the President's address:

"The very state of the world is

Test Your Knowledge

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

show them.

Probably the charm of the Cleve-land incident lies in the fact that it reduced a couple of continents to the compass of a courtroom and millions of words to a few snappy remarks between the defendant and the judge. An inspired crook epitomized the nazi policy of both Mussolini and Hitler. In a 10-second scene the judge depict-An inspired crook epitomized the nazi policy of both Mussolini and Hitler. In a 10-second scene the judge depicted two great nations, France and Britain, and the policemen on their own responsibility took shocking liberties with the scenario to provide a happy ending not written in the book. Perhaps on examination you will note the resemblance.

could be said on his side, beyond the

spokesmen have indicated that Borah will be the last man he will vote for when he goes to Cleveland.

Not only from this incident, but from others it is evident that some of the candidates are going to be fooled when the roll call starts at Cleveland.

DUAL DELEGATES

The truth is this matter of dual allegiance among prospective delegates is so widespread through the middle west that the primaries may not mean what the tabulations will seem to indicate.

For instance, one of the popular county leaders downstate has anaryone in the proceedings.

At least, his stage of the proceedings could be said on his side, beyond the collaim that Great Britain as a reformed crook was unfit to pass judgment on anyone, and the defense was almost entirely composed of vituperation against one of the judges. Thus they had not one thief but a nation of 44,000,000 in the dock and a crime to consider beside which the total score of Al Capone, John Dillinger and all their merry men hardly deserve to be rated as a two-dollar stickup.

At this stage of the proceedings Mussolini, the inspiration of Italy and the model of Italian youth, raised aloft a flask of something that might be nitroglycerin, but could only be gin, and threatened to blow up no mere country courthouse but the entire community of white civilization tire community of white civilization. He had submarines and hornets, both in great numbers, and he had, more-over, a thousand air pilots calling themselves the desperadoes, who were ready to dive onto the decks of the British fleet and blow it up if the

British fleet and blow it up if the court presumed to censure it.

At that, the black and yellow subjects of the British empire would wiggle loose, France would attack Italy, Germany would jump on France, the Balkans would join the fight and Japan would take advantage of the confusion to seize the whole Orient, thus involving the United States.

We used to hear the story from Questionable. Italian patriots in the evenings at home during that period last fall when

Individualism. a ride, it is a job of rugged individualism and not a state enterprise, as in Italy and Germany, and when mobs fall out and begin to shoot the principals are undesirables of no so-cial or official standing. The European mobs, on the other hand, are composed of rival groups of army officers and statesmen who are constantly standing their opponents up against the wall in a manner which makes the Valentine's Day massacre

in Chicago seem too sordid and paltry for comparison. The herr chancellor was sent to Switzerland to kidnap an enemy but gave him back when the Swiss threatned to put the snatch on one of his So it goes in the old world, where American criminality is a never-fail ing source of amusement, a lilliputian rillage trying to imitate the giants of murder, burglary and pillage. (Copyright, 1986, for The Constitution)

Good Morning BY LOUIE D. NEWTON.

BELIEF OR UNBELIEF. President Roosevelt, in his radio address on February 23, referring to

"The very state of the world is

"Silhouettes in Rhyme," volume of verse by Ralph T. Jones, may be secured for 25 cents from "Silhouettes," care of The Constitution, either by calling or by mail.

Pluto Sighted.

At Lowell observatory, Flagstaff, Ariz, in 1930 Clyde W. Tombaugh got man's first sight of the planet Pluto. Percival Lowell had predicted the discovery 25 years before by mathematical calculation.

Test Your Knowledge

"The very state of the world is a summons to us to stand together. As I see it, the chief religious issue is not between our various beliefs—it is being called in question. Religion is confronted with irreligion; our faith is challenged.

"No greater thing could come to our land today than a revival of religion—a revival that would sweep through the homes of the nation and stir the hearts of men and women of all faiths to a reassertion of their belief in God and their dedication to His will for themselves. I doubt if there is any problem—social, political or economic—that would not melt away before the fire of such a litical or economic—that would not melt away before the fire of such a spiritual awakening."

If He Can Hit .300, Nobody Cares Where He Learned How

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

This is addressed to a young man about to be educated.

Why are you going to college? What do you expect to get that will be worth four of the best years of your life?

Is it your hope that four years in college will make you a gentleman? That once seemed true, for gentlemen were college men and people assumed that college men were gentlemen. Even now there are communi-That once seemed true, for gentlemen were college men and people assumed that college men were gentlemen. Even now there are communities where college graduates are considered superior; but in the end they are judged by their behavior, and a college diploma doesn't save those who prove unworthy. If a college can make one a gentleman, he would have been a gentleman in any case. In this particular, he gains nothing that is worth four years of life.

Have you a keen mind that thirsts for knowledge? Henry Adams says that all he got in four years at Harvard might have been obtained in four months. In college you will spend too much time getting knowledge that will never prove useful, yet fail to get many kinds of knowledge that you will need.

If you desire a "liberal education" for your own pleasure, a college is doubtless the best place to get it; but a keen and retentive mind can absorb more general and useful knowledge in one winter's reading than to get in any four-year college course.

If you desire the kind of education that will qualify you to win success—to get wealth and power—to associate with the earth's best people on terms of equality—there are certain elemental things you must know, and it matters not at all whether you learn them in school or elsewhere.

You must know history, literature and the arts. You must know your own country-its past, its laws and people and institutions.

You must know the geography of the world.

You must know the geography of the world.
You must know something of the sciences.
But chiefly you must know your own tongue, German and French for Europe, Spanish for South America, Chinese or Japanese for the orient, and mathematics for all undertakings everywhere.
With that equipment, assuming that you have good sense as a foundation, you are ready to compete with all men and excel 99 in each 100.

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BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY Most so-called "standard" tables of "correct" weight for various ages and heights give merely the average of a number of persons, not necessarily the ideal from the viewpoint of health, physical efficiency and longevity. In fact no arbitrary figure can be regarded as the idea for, say, women aged 30 and 65 inches in stature. One woman of that age and height may have a skeletal framework quite different in capacity from the framework of another of like age and stature. Racial, family and individual types of skeletal structure may make a difference of as much as 15 pounds weight in the normal nutritional state of a woman of that age and height may have a skeletal structure may make a difference of as much as 15 pounds weight in the normal nutritional state of a woman of that age and height may have a skeletal structure may make a difference of as much as 15 pounds weight in the normal nutritional state of a woman of that age and height may have a skeletal structure may make a difference of as much as 15 pounds weight in the normal nutritional state of a woman of that age and height may have a skeletal structure may make a difference of as much as 15 pounds weight in the normal nutritional state of a woman of that age and height may have a skeletal structure may make a difference of as much as 15 pounds weight in the normal nutritional state of a woman of that age and height may have a skeletal structure may make a difference of as much as 15 pounds weight in the normal nutritional state of a woman of that age and height may have a skeletal framework quite difference of as much as 15 pounds weight in the normal nutritional state of a woman of that age and height may have a skeletal framework quite different in capacity from the framework invitation to come again, "unless Mummy (Gloria Swanson) comes of which may be a skeletal framework quite for "normal shear" which may be a skeletal framework quite for "normal shear" which may be a skeletal framework quite for "normal shear" which may be a skeletal framework quit Most so-called "standard" tables of

is not an attempt to console the out-size women. But I find so many size women. But I find so many young women who want to reduce when in fact they are not corpulent at all. There is considerable risk involved in any restriction of the diet of a person who has not yet attained full adult growth and development. Therefore I warn all girls against trying to reduce without the supervision of a physician. Women or men past 30 may safely follow a sound, rational design for dwindling and actually gain increased health and vitality from the improved nutrition, irrespective of the change in measurements.

The explanation of all this is given

While the mothers discuss the problems of bringing up children; running a house and servant troubles—yes, the wave them here, too—Merle, wearing white woolen slacks, blue fluffy sweater, and prettier than ever on actually gaining weight in the right places, talks about her next plcture, "The Garden of AHah," to be made in technicolor by Selznick International.

"We'll have to spend at least five weeks shooting the desert scenes in Yuma, Arizona. It's a terrible place, so hot and dusty." Merle sighs. So does David.

March and Marshall wake from

The explanation of all this is given in the booklet, "Design for Dwinding," which will be mailed if you send 10 cents in coin and a stamped, addressed envelope for my convenience.

A person on a diet low in carbohydrate can never be any doubt that he got away with it.

And with his successful axample it was no wonder that Hitler used substantially the same bottle in a similar scene before the bar a few days ago and with every reason to anticipate substantially the same results. Hitler, in fact, went a little further than Mussolini and the Cleveland criminal, for he not only demanded vindication but hopped up on the bench and had begun to hold court himself. He shows a generous attitude toward the complaining witness and is willing to grant a parole, but at the first sign of impudence will throw that bottle and blow everything to hell.

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Rugged In America, when a man is taken for a man is man is man is man is man is man is

blood, bone and the substance of organs are all heavier than fat. Fat is just bulkier. Your natural increase in physical activity, when you have disposed of a part of the slacker flesh, will increase muscular development.

will increase muscular developm and this of course affects weight. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Iodin Ration.

I have been taking your iodin ration for months, and find the veins in my hands are quite normal. Since I reached the age of 40 I have always been concealing my hands because the prominent veins annoyed me. Now I can scarcely see the veins. All our friends read your column and we enjoy it very much. (Mrs. M. J.)

Answer—Instructions for the iodin ration will be mailed to any reader who asks for it and incloses a 3-cent stamped envelope bearing his address. If you want also the advice about corrective protective diet inclose 10 cents coin for booklet, "The Regeneration Regimen."

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HEALTH TALKS Hollywood Today

BY SHEILAH GRAHAM.

While the mothers discuss the prob-

March and Marshall wake from their after-lunch lethargy to exclaim simultaneously, "Is it time for the Major Bowes' program?" And both dash for the radio. Yawns Mrs. March, "You have to be an amateur these days before you can get a professional job."

As she was leaving, one of the la-dies looked at Lederer with a puz-zled expression and asked, "Are you an actor? You look an awful lot like

an actor? You lo Francis Lederer.' "Oh," laughed the star, "that's

what everyone tells me The latest Shirley Temple story. . . . An admirer recently gave Shir-ley a miniature hand organ and a lit-tle live monkey. Irving Cummings spotted her playing with them one day and asked Shirley whether he might use the organ and monkey in the toy

corrective protective diet inclose accents coin for booklet, "The Regeneration Regimen."
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HEADED TO DEPRESSION

Immediate Gains Seen, but Production-Wage Difference Feared.

WASHINGTON, March 15.—(P)—
The American Federation of Labor
accused industry today of "laying the
groundwork" for another depression
by pushing production ahead of pur-

hasing power.

At the same time, however, the fed-ration predicted that "high profits" a the last half of 1935 would lead in the last half of 1935 would lead to expanded production and increased employment in the immediate future. In its monthly business survey, the federation found that the nation was experiencing "the beginning of unbalance" between production and purchasing power "which lays the groundwork for the next depression." "When production outstrips buying power, sooner or later the increase power in the production of the production outstrips buying the power.

"When production outstrips buying power, sooner or later the increase in production must stop for want of a market," it said.

"When this happens, men are laid off, profits decline and depression follows. It is important for labor to realize that the next depression begins here and now, while we are recovering from the last.

"It is significant also that while industry operated under NRA, the balance between production and buying power was kept.

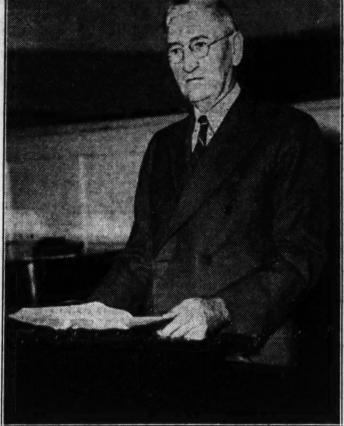
on power was kept.

"The end of NRA was followed by significant gains in profits, losses to workers. Business no longer assumes any responsibility for absorbing the

"In the last half of 1935 sprofits
120 large corporations increased
1 per cent. Increased earnings of industry made possible a substantial lifting of wages, but actually average wage rates were reduced by one cent per hour between July and December, 1935; hours of work were lengthso that the average work week three hours longer in December in July, and by this increase than 1,000,000 jobs were denied

Industry is so equipped to produce today, the federation maintained, that the worker who could spend \$1.500 in 1929 should have \$1,740 in 1936.

A.F.L. WARNS BUSINESS Urges Practice of Christianity in Business 6 Stitches in Heart



REV. T. T. DAVIS.

Practice of Christianity in Work Urged in Sermon by Rev. Davis

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Davis, pastor of the Moreland Avenue Baptist church, said yesterday in his sermon, based on the next, "And whatsoever ye do, do it heartily as to the Lord and not unto men."

He said, in part:

It is in the province of the Christian religion to strike upon the cord coefficiency in the downers, so divided and one life is led in the church and another in society and business. In living the Christian life He said, in part:

It is in the province of the Christian religion to strike upon the cord of selfishness in the domestic, social and political life until that cord of selfishness vibrates with the music of the Gospel of Jesus Christ. The Christian home is the flower of Christianity. There the Christian graces shine, serving God and each othermaking the home a veritable Garden of Eden—full of purity, love and devotion. Paul lays much emphasis upon

Business, Economic Improvement Saves Patient's Life

LOS ANGELES, March 15.—(A) A night surgeon at the city emergency hospital sewed six stitches today in the heart of a man stabbed in a street brawl—and the patient lived. Country Have Increased While Debts and Losses Have Decreased.

> (Editor's Note—Eamon de Va-lera, New York born president of the Irish Free State, gives a re-view of the country's economic growth and its prospects as Ire-land prepares to celebrate St. Patrick's Day Tuesday in honor of

lived.

Dr. A. E. Saverich performed the two-hour operation, first in the 30-year history of the hospital, upon Francisco Parra, 55-year-old Mexican laborer.

He removed 3-inch pieces from two of 'Parra's ribs, exposing the heart. Then he sewed the long gash in the pericardium or heart covering. covering.

Parra's left lung also was punctured by the knife. His condition

ful in business and fervent in spirit, serving the Lord, Christian Motive.

Christian Motive.

A Christlike spirit will Christianize everything it touches. It will be your great desire by God's grace to bring every gift, talent, occupation, every word you speak, every act you do, under the control of Christian motive. In the next place this text reveals to us that the character of our life's work is changed because of our relation to Christ. There are some kinds of business that a Christian dare not undertake. The Gospel of Jesus Christ will solve all problems—settle all questions, including that of capital and labor. Therefore, wherever you and I labor, let us take the Lord



Is Reported in Irish Free State

President Eamon de Valera Declares Bank Clearings of

-a reduction of more than 17 per cent as compared with 1934. The general world depression and the British penal tariffs on Irish produce made life hard for sections of the agricultural community, but conditions improved and with the home market now secured them, our farmers can look forward to better times.

They will be gained by growth of the industrial population of the Free State. New factories are springing up in different parts of the country and old ones are being extended.



Noted British Officer Now Hotel Doorman PASADENA, Cal., March 15.— (P)—Guests at a fashionable hotel-here have been wondering who the white-mustached, soldierly doorman

white-mustached, soldierly doorman is.

The management disclosed his identity today as Major W. R. Whitten, 60, who served for 20 years in the British army, won 11 decorations and later was police inspector in Natal, South Africa.

"You see," the major explained, "I needed a job. Times have changed a bit, for me, and for other chaps who've known better days."

Being a hotel doorman has its perils, too:

"For instance, not long ago, as I was handing a lady into her limousine, her dog—a Pekingese, I believe the creature was—bit me on the hand. The lady gave me a 10-cent tip. She told me I could buy some iodine with it."

AUTOMOBILE CRASH FATAL.
DADE CITY, Fla., March 15.—(49)
Archie Connell, 25, Dade City, was
killed in an automobile accident three
hard of here today, when his miles east of here today, when his car left the highway and hit a tree.

have been the driver of the car which struck the woman. The negro woman received a fractured skull when her head was thrown

WOMAN IS KILLED

Negro Walked From Behind

Street Car.

died at Grady hospital last night of

injuries received when she is said to have stepped from beas received a street car at Auburn avenue and Fort street Saturday night into the path of a passing automobile.

Police placed technical charges against C. J. Chisolm, another negro,

of a Sunset avenue address, said to

Selmar Carr, Decatur negro

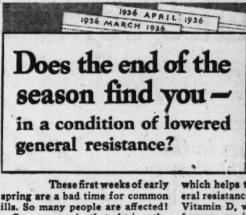
against the pavement, physicians at

GOV. McALISTER RECOVERS. NASHVILLE, March 15 .- (A)-

Governor McAlister has recovered sufficiently from a slight attack of incar left the highway and hit a tree.

fluenza, Mrs. McAlister said tonight, to go to Memphis tomorrow for an presently unemployed. Meantimes, fi
Andrew Jackson society dinner. The nancial assistance is provided for those who, through no fault of their own, are unable to get work.

Andrew Jackson society dinner. The Governor has been confined to his home the past few days. He plans to return to his office here Tuesday.



One reason is that during the past months of rigorous winter, of hard work, of too little exercise

and sunshine, you've probably been

using up your reserve forces. At the end of winter your general resistance may be low. That's why it's so im-

portant, during this "inbetween" season, to use measures for increasing your general resistance. Adex offers you an easy, pleasant aid. With every Adex tablet or capsule,

which helps to increase your general resistance. Adex also provides Vitamin D, which you should get from a special source beside sunshine at this trying season.

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VANDENBERG AGAINST WAR DEBT CONFERENCE

Senator Says Defaulters Should Initiate Talks; Obligations Cut Too Much Now.

WASHINGTON, March 15.—(UP) Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, republican, Michigan, tonight urged against attempting to reopen negotiations with foreign nations for payment of the \$12.437.837.030 war debt, as proposed in a pending senate resolution, unfil the debtors themselves request it.

Vandenberg made public a letter from Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr., replying to his inquiry as to whether it would be feasible to ask the debtor governments for bonds which might be said to the

ble to ask the debtor governments for bonds which might be sold to the public. Morgenthau felt that technidifficulties prevented such pro-

Vandenberg commented the bond section of the debt agreements seemed "about as futile as the rest of the

debt promises."

"Let them stand in default until paid." Vandenberg suggested, "or until the debtors themselves find it advisable to ask that negotiations be visable to ask that negotiations be reopened. I assume we would not be
so foolish a creditor as to decline consideration of reasonable proposeds
which would rationally renew the integrity of international obligations.
"But in the meantime, let them

"But in the meantime, let them stand—as a warning against further American gullibility and as a further convincing justification of our new neutrality formula which will save us from again financing the wars of oth-He charged that the debts already

He charged that the debts already had been reduced too much, first by "utterly generous" refunding agreements, and second by dollar devaluation "which made another constructive present of about \$5,000,000,000 to these foreign governments."

Morgenthau told Vandenberg no secretary of the treasury ever has asked for the bonds.

"My predecessors in office have taken the view that there is no law authorizing the sale at less than the purchase price (par) of the obligations of foreign governments under the Liberty bond acts," he wrote.

He pointed out that French government obligations at present carry 1 per cent interest: that those of Great Britain bear 3 1-2 per cent, and those of Italy one-eighth of one per cent.

"It would not be possible, certainly, in the case of France and Italy to sell their obligations at par," he said.

One further difficulty, he said, was the fact that before Great Britain on problem would

JAMES SILCOX DIES Heart Attack Is Fatal to Cotton Official.

WASHINGTON, March 15 .- (AP) WASHINGTON, March 15.—(47)—
James H. Silcox, cotton marketing
specialist for the AAA, died suddenly
today at his home in near-by Alexandria. Va. He was 47 years old.
Silcox, formerly of Charleston, S.
C., and a brother of F. A. Silcox,
chief of the forestry service, came to
the AAA in September, 1934. Besides his brother, he is survived by a
wrife, three daughters, and a son. wife, three daughters and a son.

Physicians said a heart attack caused his death.

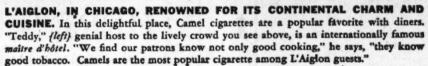
FULTON POLICE SEIZE ALLEGED HIT-RUN CAR

A few minutes after a police radio broadcast of a lookout for a hit-and-run driver on request of Cobb county officers, Fulton police late Saturday night arrested Stanley M. Miles, of Nashville, Tenn., near Bolton. Miles was returned to Marietta and posted bond of \$500 on charges lodged by the Cobb police. Miles is said by Cobb county police

cident Saturday night in which W. C. Brown, salesman for a motor comsany here, was slightly injured. Brown old police Miles failed to stop after he two care had collided on the highway, north of Marietta.

FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE_SMOKE CAME







150. POUND DYNAMO! That's Tommy Bridges, of the World Champion Detroit Tigers. Tommy says: "Ball players have to watch digestion. I find Camels a real aid in helping digestion. Camels set me right!"



WIZARD ON SKIS, Sig Buchmayr, says: "When taking of there's a gripping feeling in the stomach. I smoke Camels while eating and afterwards. It seems to me that after good food there's nothing like smoking a Camel to aid digestion and build up a fine feeling of well-being."



Smoking Camels eases tension - stimulates digestion - and fosters a feeling of well-being!

> Again and again, we make up for lost time by eating in a hurry. Digestion must meet the strain. How fortunate that smoking Camels during and after meals definitely stimulates digestion and helps to ward off the effects of our hurried, nervewracking life-by aiding and restoring the natural flow of the digestive fluids. Today, the pleasure of smoking Camels is being everywhere recognized as a comforting and healthful part of the art of



dining. Camels are incomparably mild. They never get on your nerves or tire your taste. Enjoy Camels with meals and the whole day through. for their matchless blend of costlier tobaccosfor their energizing "lift"- for the welcome feeling of well-being they bring you. Camels set you right! See how much more zest you have in smoking and in eating when you smoke Camels for digestion's sake.

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CARTOON NO. 6



Select the best title from the following List:

"The House of Rothschild," "Channel Crossing," "Back Streets," "The Trumpet Blows," "Jane Eyre," "Bordertown," "Evergreen," "The St. Louis Kid," "Jimmy the Gent," "Lazy River," "Bottoms Up," "The Man from Arizona," "Ceiling Zero," "The Golden West."

See the cartoon above? Some people could spend all day looking it over and never be able to select the correct title for it. Other folks, even children, seem to have a natural knack for this sort of thing and grasp the idea in a flash. What about you? Can you piece together the clues in this cartoon to form one of the titles in the list below it? If you have any natural ability in this kind of puzzle work, BY ALL MEANS CAPITALIZE THAT ABILITY. It can mean \$1,000.00 AND a new Dodge sedan to you—for just a couple of pleasant hours scanning these amusing puzzle-cartoons. Get the entire set of thirty FREE. The coupon is for your convenience.



Easy Money-

Maybe this reminds you of the good old days of 1928 and 1929, when most everybody made money—easily, happily, quickly . . . and if so, we're glad. We'd like to bring back the good old days.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION will give away \$4,200.00—\$4,200.00 in one hundred prizes headed by a first prie of \$1,000.00 AND a new Dodge sedan!

Part of this money can be yours—perhaps that First Prize! Best of it can become yours easily and quickly.

Just give yourself an opportunity to win. And the way to GIVE yourself that opportunity is to get the FULL details. They'll be sent you FREE, by return mail, upon receipt of the coupon, printed in the lower right corner of this page. Mail the coupon in the lower right corner NOW.

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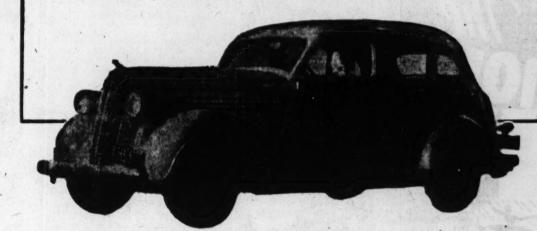
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2nd Prize	750.00	8th Prize	25.00
3rd Prize	500.00	9th Prize	25.00
4th Prize	250.00	10th Prize	15.00
5th Prize	100.00	90 Prizes of \$5 each	450.00



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For instance, notice the cartoon at the left. It represents a title - a Movie Title. No doubt you know all the titles, but that really doesn't matter-because the RIGHT title can be found in a list of titles that accompanies each cartoon. The title for today's cartoon, at the left, can be found in the list of titles printed BELOW the cartoon. Can you find it?

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The Caucasian state became a Russian province in 1801.

"Chatterbox' Opens Run | she receives the leading role in an old-fashioned melodrama. She takes the role seriously, but the laughter of the



PAUL MUNI in "THE STORY OF LOUIS PASTEUR"

CAPITOL ANNE SHIRLEY PHILLIPS HOLMES "CHATTER BOX"

STAGE: "The Diamond Revue"



RIALTO "THE MELODY LINGERS ON"

Josephine Hutchinson George Houston

At the Capitol Theater

An entertaining story of a girl who
yearned for a stage career was unfolded yesterday on the screen of the Capitol theater when "Chatterbox" opened for a week's engagement.

Starring Anne Shirley, Phillips
Holmes and Eric Rhodes, three of Hollywood's most popular members of the
younger set, the picture suits the taste
of all moviegoers who like stories of
young love and romance.

Miss Shirley is excellent in the role
of the New England lass who makes
her way to the big city to seek a
footlight career.

Through an accidental introduction

Though an accidental introduction

TOX NOW



Killed on Polo Field

The prince, when he came to Florida, stayed at the Van Alen villa at Palm-Beach, where his body was tak-

Palm-Beach, where his body was taken tonight.

While the prince's favorite game was polo, that of his wife was tennis and he requently joined her in play.

The Mdivani family's oil properties were confiscated by the communist regime which swept Georgia in the early 1920's. Alexis and Serge came to this country and studied for a while at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Prince Serge had divided his time rather evenly between this country and France since 1922.

Sued for Money.

Sued for Money.

Miss Negri sued him twice after their divorce. In 1931 she sought to regain 2,000,000 francs she said she

regain 2,000,000 francs she said she entrusted to him when they were married. Last year she sued for the return of \$10,000. A settlement was reported two weeks later.

Prince Serge was born in the Russian province of Georgia in 1902, the son of General Zakhari Mdivani. Their family was said to have received the title of prince in 1752 from the czar for military feats in Georgia.

Theater Programs. Picture and Stage Shows

CAPITOL—"Chatterbox," with Anne Shirley, Phillips Holmes, etc., at 11:45, 2:19, 4:53, 7:27 and 10:01. "Diamond Revue." on the stage, at 1:29, 4:08, 6:37 and 9:11. News-reel and sbort subjects. GEORGIA—"The Hollywood Ballet," on the stage. Matinee, 2:30. Night, 8:30.

First-Run Pictures

X-"Desire," with Gary Cooper, Marlene Dietrich, etc., at 1:17, 3:22, 5:27, 7:32 and 9:37. News-reel and short subjects. LOEW'S GRAND—"Little Lord Faun-tleroy." with Freddie Bartholomew, Dolorea Costello, etc., at 11:44, 2:08, 4:32, 6:56 and 9:20. Newsreel and short subjects.

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PARAMOUNT—"The. Story of Louis
Pasteur." with Paul Muni, Josephine Hutchinson, etc., at 11:53,
1:49, 3:45, 5:41, 7:37 and 9:33.

Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"The Melody Lingers On,"
with Josephine Hutchinson. George
Huston, etc., at 11:17, 1:20, 3:23,
5:26, 7:29 and 9:32. Newsreel and
short subjects.

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA-"College Rhythm," with Joe Penner.

AMERICAN-"So Red the Rose," with
Margaret Sullavan.

BANKHKAD-"Man Who Broke the
Bank at Monte Carlo," with Ronald Colman.

BUCKHEAD-"Splendor," with Mirlam Hopkins. "Way Down Bast," with Rochelle Hudson.

OLLEGE PARK—"Manhattan Moon," with Ricardo Cortes.

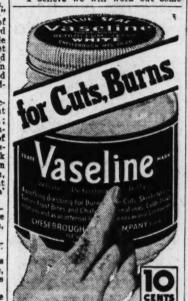
DEKALB—"Frisco Kid," with James Cagney.
EMPIRE—"Splendor," with Miriam Hopkins. "Stars Over Broadway," with Pat O'Brien.
FAIRVIEW—"Big Broadcast of 1936," with Bing Crosby.
HILAN—"Splender," with Miriam Hopkins. KIRKWOOD—"Three Musketeers," with Walter Abel. LIBERTY—"Secret Bride," with Bar-bers Stanwyck. MADISON—"So Red the Rose," with Margaret Sullavan. PALAGE—"This Is the Life," with PALACE—"This is the Life," with Jane Withers.
PONCE DE LEON—"Splendor," with Miriam Hopkins.
TEMPLE—"Hands Across the Table," with Carole Lombard.
TENTH STREET—"Mary Burns, Fugitive," with Sylvia Sidney.
WEST END—"The Frisce Kid," with James Cagney.

Colored Theaters ASHBY-"Ah Wilderness," with Wal-BOYAL "Magnificient Obsession," with s1-"You May Be Next," with Lloyd STRAND_"Riding Wild," with Tim NEW HARLEM-"Car 99," with Fred MacMurray.

NEW LINCOLN—"China Seas," with

Clark Gable.

Thursday Is Fixed as 'Deadline'



FLOYD COLLINS' FATHER IS CLAIMED BY DEATH

MUNFORDVILLE, Ky., Marc in the dramatic 17-day struggle to rescue his cave-exploring son, Flord from a sand crevice 11 years ago, died today. He was 78 years old and suffered from heart trouble.

Floyd Collins perished in a sass-fras-covered sink-hole near Horse Cave, Ky., in February of 1925. The preserved body now lies in Crystal Cave, which the federal government plans to acquire soon as part of Mammoth Cave national park.

In recent years when health permitted the elder Collins earned a livelihood by soliciting tourist trade for privately owned caves in the Mammoth Cave area.

PLEDGES TO AID CATHOLICS.

NEW YORK, March 15.—(P)—
Francis J. Heazel, of Asheville, N.
C., supreme director of the Knights of
Columbus, today pledged the order
to continuance of its efforts to "bring
about a recognition of the rights of
persecuted Catholics in Mexico."
Heazel told members of the order's
New York council at a meeting here
that Mexico's political leaders were
"a gang of culprits," and the United
States should assure free speech and
worship in Mexico.

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Are you smart? Here's a puzzle that will test your wits. The Scrambled Letters below, when properly re-arranged, will spell the name of a Famous Movie Star. Probably you know the names of most of the Famous Movie Star. but just to refresh your memory we mention a few: Greta Garbo, John Gilbert, Joan Crawford, Shirley Temple, Wallace Beery, Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, Dick Powell, Warner Baxter and Kay Francis.



These scrambled letters will spell the name of a amous Movie Star when they are properly rerranged. Start switching the letters around; see if you can figure it out.
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The comfort, durability and facility of handling of office furniture are of prime importance to the creation of a pleasant business atmosphere, according to Harold G. Carithers, secretary-treasurer of Carithers-Wallace-Courtenay, office outfitters and stationers, at 17-21 Houston street.

In order to provide these things, Carithers-Wallace-Courtenay has just ded to its already expansive line of office furniture a complete line of aluminum office chairs in a number of styles—adjustable "steno" chairs, atraight-back, swiyel, club and other els-all manufactured by the Gen eral Fireproofing Company, of Youngs town, Ohio.

Those who have used steel filing cabinets, desks, chairs and other products of the General Fireproofing Company, Mr. Carithers asserts, have been unanimous in their praise of their qualities of beauty, utility, protection and endurance. "And," he adds, "the newly introduced line of aluminum chairs will stir these business people hairs will stir these business people

chairs will stir these business people to a renewed recognition of the qualities they embrace."

"No product of modern times," he points out, "has so quickly achieved recognition and popularity as the aluminum chair, because no material is more characteristically fitted to a receiffic purpose then is aluminum to specific purpose than is aluminum to chair construction."

Being portable items of office equip-ment, chairs should be as light as pos-sible and aluminum chairs are about half the weight of other chairs of similar size and form. Further, be-cause they are portable, they are con-tinually subjected to use and abuse not encountered by other articles of furniture. "GF" aluminum chairs are of unusually durable construction, with welded joints which cannot loosen due to weather conditions, normal

due to weather conditions, normal service or abuse.

"GF" aluminum chairs are obtainable in the soft lustre of their natural finish, or in a choice of any other finish, including flat finishes in colored, chip-proof, baked-on enamels. Seats, backs and arm rests, where upholstered are obtainable in a pleasing ased, are obtainable in a pleasing as-sortment of leathers and fabrics, in-cluding olive-green, mahogany, green and satin aluminum, giving to them a and satin aluminum, giving to them a modernness in feeling and expression. Speaking of the upholstering of "GF" aluminum chairs, Mr. Carithers points out the fact it is removable, and the leather may be washed or the fabric dry cleaned.

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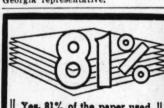
in the form of first mortgage loans on Atlanta homes and apartment dwellings during 1936 by Investors Syndicate, according to W. H. Rolapp, vice president of Investors Syndicate of Minneapolis. Mr. Rolapp is here conferring with D. W. Watson, vice president and manager of the Jefferson Mortgage Company, through which the Investors Syndicate operates in the city of Atlanta.

which the investors syndicate operates in the city of Atlanta.

"There exists a housing shortage today in practically all the 30 states in which we are financing home construction," Mr. Rolapp stated. "As the national income is increased, the shortage is rapidly becoming more acute. We believe that mortgage cred-it made available at a reasonable cost

strength, lightness, comfort, durability and fire-resistance.

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"The big and little things we have done to keep our shop up-to-the-minute in equipment are of little interest to our customers," says Thos. F. Ry-bert, president of Thos. F. Rybert Printing Company, 311-313 Edgewood avenue, S. E. "Even the fact we were the first company in Atlanta to in-stall the Multilith process equipment matters little, except of course in so far as such gadgets as this have improved our printing service."

Some customers, Mr. Rybert asserts those who notice technicalities those who notice technicalities, compliment the company on its foresight, while others notice only the uniformly good quality of the job printed or reproduced by the Thos. F. Rybert Printing Company. In either case, he adds, the gadgets are forgotten in the satisfaction that comes from good workmankin.

"But," he adds, "we know that the gadgets are among the factors which keep the Thos. F. Rybert Printing Company abreast with the times."

The Multilith process of which Mr. Rybert speaks is one of the most recent developments of the printing-lithographing industry, making possible the faithful reproduction of letterheads, pictures, typewritten matter, maps, clippings, line drawings, display cards, business forms and many other types f printed matter.

of printed matter.

For example, Mr. Rybert states, the Multilith process is capable of reproducing as many as 80,000 letterheads a day. The Thos. F. Rybert Printing Company thus is in position to take care of the largest as well as the smallest order with speed, efficiency and fidelity to detail. Mr. Ry. ciency and fidelity to detail. Mr. Ry-bert invites consultation by executives of Atlanta's large business firms, and will be glad to supply estimates on the cost of any job.

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in new home construction will be required in the next five years. As large as this sum is, more than am-ple this amount is available to prospective homeowners at lower in-terest rates through private and cor-porate sources which are able and villing to release this money.

"An added stimulus to home building is the fact that individual accu-

deliminating, like steer furniture, a large part of the include approximately 3,400 different items in general or specialized office use, invites business executives especially to visit its Houston street store and to inspect the "GF" aluminum line, as well as the other General Fire proofing Company products, for which it recently was appointed Atlanta and Georgia representative.

It is well known that depression obtained by fire and obsolescence. Since 1930, new homes considerated only \$5,000,000,000 in value. If the people of the United States are to be housed with no greater adequacy than they have been accustomed to, \$15,000,000,000,000



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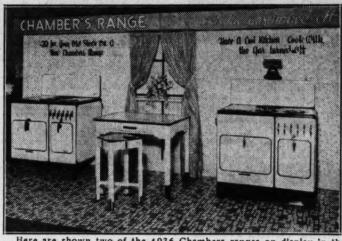
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Are Introduced at Sterchi's



Here are shown two of the 1936 Chambers ranges on display in the appliance department on the first floor of Sterchi's huge store at 116 Whitehall street. The Chambers this year introduces "Cooking With the Gas Turned Off," a distinctly new feature.

As kitchen engineering progresses, cooks a complete meal of meat, vege-kitchen drudgery is eliminated in like tables and dessert for six people; and measure, a fact clearly reflected in 40 minutes' gas will cook a ten-pound the new Detroit Jewel and Chambers ham—with the added elimination of ranges which recently arrived and are the necessity for basting, turning and

now being shown in Sterchi's gas appliance department in the first floor of its store at 116 Whitehall street.

These new ranges, Sterchi's officials assert, embody something entirely new in kitchen equipment, their striking, many, many hours of freedom for the assert, embody something entirely new in kitchen equipment, their striking beauty plus many labor-saving and ed Thermowell feature the complete meal can be started, then left for codels as truly outstanding.

models as truly outstanding.
"Cooking with the gas turned off" is but one of the innovations brought to the housewife in the new Chambers range, two of which are in Sterbers range, two of which are in Ster-chi's first floor exhibit pictured above—these in a gay red and ivory kitch-en setting. No other range, Sterchi's executives assert, has brought quite such revolutionary changes in the

en setting. No other range, Sterchi's executives assert, has brought quite such revolutionary changes in the kitchen.

Through the utilization of heat retention principles and a new-type of super-insulation, it is explained, the Chambers range requires only about one-fourth the amount of fuel necessary for the conventional gas range. For example: Ten minutes' gas, its stated, will cook green peas, carrots, grits, cabbage and other vegetables of similar nature; 30 minutes' gas in the kitchen.

Sponsors hope to forge a native distance of the utility of this American favorite, it is asserted.

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Southern Stamp & Stencil Company Growers From 20 Southeast

Adds Facilities To Speed Output Cognizant of the speed required in modern business, and of trends in business methods which require quick changes in equipment, the Southern Stamp & Stencil Company, temporarily situated at 107 Walton street, has added equipment designed to greatly facilitate its service in the production of rubber stamps and marking devices.

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"The business of the Southern Stamp & Stencil Company," says Mr. McCoy, "is to give you what you want, when you want it, for we realize the place we must fill in

marking devices. In addition to its now unusually the business world if we succeed. We complete equipment far the ruch production of rubber stamps, R. C. Mc-Coy, of the company, points out, and other telephone has been installed during the afternoon and ready for

Coy, of the company, points out, another telephone has been installed to handle orders.

"You are no longer apt to hear that busy signal," says Mr. McCoy, "when you call either Construction of the Southern Stamp possible, either in giving information or assisting you in any way when you need rubber stamps, notary, lodge or corporation seals, stencils, inks or brushes, metal checks, badges or any of the other items in the marking device line."

In Month of the fermoon and ready for during the afternoon and ready for during the next morning. In case of necessity, we can deliver late of the postmaster here, died at her home here this afternoon. She had been in failing health for several years, Mrs. Maddox, whose husband is a former state representative from Gwinnett county, was formerly Miss Martha Deaton.

A resident of Lawrenceville for 22 Malton streets, two blocks west, near Spring street.

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device line."

Rubber stamps, Mr. McCoy and his partner in business, T. K. Fuller, point out, are business necessities, the need of which cannot very well be One live black rooster, several burn-ed out electric light globes, one medianticipated in advance of the time when the actual need of them arises. They are used, he asserts, to some extent in making changes, or adding live turkeys and a rifle.

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Community Service Main Objective Of American Legion's Big Program

Group Seeking to Exert Beneficial Influence in Civic Affairs of State, Says D. Weaver Bridges. State Committee Chairman.

By D. WEAVER BRIDGES,
State Chairman, American Legion
Community Service Committee.
(For The Constitution.)
ATHENS, Ga., March 15.—Community service is the chief objective of the American Legion in Georgia and, with that laudable aim constantiation of the American Legion is striving to exert a beneficial influence in the civic affairs of our state.

Two recent national commanders of the American Legion have visited Georgia in the last year and both took occasion to commend the efforts at community service which Georgia posts have made and both cited the achievements of Georgia Legionnaires as exemplary undertakings.

The Community Center in Athens is an example of the type of community service which can be made by Georgia Legionnaires. A few days ago National Commander Ray Murphy stood in the midst of the Community service which can be made by Georgia Legionnaires. A few days ago National Commander Ray Murphy stood in the midst of the Community center at Athens and declared that it is the kind of civic contribution which the Legion everywhere is striving to make. He pointed out that it such kind of civic contribution which the Legion whos assume that our organization is bent on getting all it can out of the government, instead of giving all we can to the critics of the Legion who assume that our organization is bent on getting all it can out of the government, instead of giving all we can to the critics of the Legion whos assume that our organization is bent on getting all it can out of the government, instead of giving all we can to the critics of the Legion who assume that our organization is bent on getting all it can out of the government, instead of giving all we can to the critics of the Legion whose duty will be to foster community service projects and in every way to assist in carrying forward such undertakings to successful completion.

The personnel of the community service projects and in every way to assist in carrying forward such undertakings to accessful completion.

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WINSTON RESIGNS

UNIVERSITY POST

Farm Manager Will Be Replaced by A. B. Childs. of Atlanta.

ed Thermowell feature the complete meal can be started, then left for hours. On returning, the housewife will find her foods cooked to perfection, never overcooked, but piping hot for serving, it is declared.

The new Detail Level 15.—(P)—ATHENS, Ga., March 15.—(P)—Roosevelt, was announced today.

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Mrs. Daniel Blumenthal, of New York, gave the first of a series of chain dinners, at which 10 women pleased themselves to all the particular to the complete meal can be started, then left for hours. On returning, the housewife will find her foods cooked to perfection, never overcooked, but piping hot for serving, it is declared.

The new Detroit Jewel ranges also present many new and improved features which further enhance the util-

Counties Favor Contract.

BAXLEY, Ga., March 15.—(P)—A BAXLEY, Ga., March 15.—(#)—A proposed contract between tobacco growers and the AAA was approved Saturday at a meeting of planters from more than 20 Georgia counties. Gathering here from southeast Georgia, the growers heard the proposed agreement explained by Homer Durden, representing the administration's techeses section. realize the place we must fill in tobacco section.

> MRS. F. B. MADDOX, 64, PASSES IN GWINNETT

prominent member of the First Baptist church.

Besides her husband, she is survived by three sons, C. V. Maddox, of East Point; J. Q. Maddox, of Lawrence-ville, and H. H. Maddox, of Denver; four daughters, Mrs. F. T. Bridges, of Atlanta; Mrs. W. C. Britt, of Snell-ville; Mrs. O. A. Torbett, of Indian Springs, and Miss Ermine Maddox, of College Park; a sister, Mrs. J. E. Wickham, of New Mexico, and four brothers, H. H. Deaton, of Atlanta; T. J. Deaton, of Grove Oak, Ala.; B. H. Deaton, of Golerain, Minn.

Fraternity House Burns.

ATHENS, Ga., March 15.—(P)—
The Phi Delta Theta fraternity house on Prince avenue was damaged by fire for the second time in less than 24 hours when another blaze broke out early this morning between the walls of the structure.

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CHAIN DINNERS STARTED TO RAISE PARTY FUNDS

NEW YORK, March 15 .- (AP)-Organization of the National Women's Pro-Roosevelt League, whose main purpose is to launch a series of chain dinners in behalf of President

ners each for 10 women

Sponsors hope to forge a nation-wide chain of private dinners, progressing to city and state banquets, and culminating in a huge dinner in Philadelphia during the democratic national convention. Chain letters are also included in the plan.

CAUSES TWO DEATHS

SEVIERVILLE, Tenn., March 15.

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(P)—An argument over who last fed a pet squirrel culminated today in the death of two brothers in what Sheriff Roy E. Fox described as "a slaying and a suicide."

Sheriff Fox said Otha Shrader, 23, climaxed the quarrel over the squirrel by shooting Carl Shrader, 18, to death with a pistol. Then, as members of the family ran into the room, the sheriff said, Otha shot himself in the temple. He died a few hours later.

A double funeral will be held tomorrow morning and members of the family said the brothers will be buried in the same grave because "they loved each other."

FLYER GETS BLACK EYE

WHEN PLANE CRASHES DAYTON, Ohio, March 15.—(A?)— First Lieutenant Frank D. Klein, army air corps, of Wright field, suf-fered only a black eye today when the army plane in which he was making a routine meteorological flight struck a tree and crashed two miles north

STATE DEATHS

MRS ALICE HINTON.

LAWRENCEFILLE. Ga., March 15.—Mrs.
Alice Hinton, 83, died at her home at
Dacula late Saturday night after a prolonged illness. She was a member of the
Dacula Methodist church,
Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. John
Pirkle, Mrs. Edgar Campbell, Mrs. B. V.
Wilson, Misses Annie Lee and Una Hinton,
and two sons, Dr. Herbert Hinton and Claud
Hinton.

walls of the structure.

The first conflagration was discovered at 11:15 Friday morning. It burned the entire roof.

Sumter.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Methed-list church of Nacoochee valley, with burial in the churchyard.

Safe Driving Pledge

In the interest of accident prevention and safer conditions on the highways and in co-operation with the Safety Council of The Atlanta Constitution, I am making the fol-

1. To drive at moderate speed and on own side of

2. Not to pass cars on curves or hills.

3. To stop at stop signs.

4. Not to jump traffic lights.

5. In city traffic to be particularly watchful for pedestrians stepping into the line of traffic from parked cars.

6. Always to give hand signals showing my intention of turning to the left, to the right, or stopping, and not to leave the curb from a parked position without giving a

7. To be fair to other drivers in all respects and to refrain from reckless driving.

The Safety Council of THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Fill out and mail this pledge to the Safety Council of The Atlanta Constitution, inclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope for return of windshield stickers.

INC. IN STOCK

WEEK-END ACCIDENTS TAKE 77 LIVES IN U. S.

Michigan Leads States With 13 Dead. Texas Is Second With 10.

By the Associated Press. An Indiana physician answering an ergency call to ap, automobile accident scene yesterday found his own son dead—one of the 77 victims of traffic fatalities in the nation over

In Texas two cars crashed on a illtop and left parts of broken bodies over a 200-foot stretch of roadway. I'wo died instantly, a third was fatalinjured and another was in a crit-

to supplement a fruitless search for a hit-and-run driver who left the highway to strike down and kill two high school girls.

Michigan led the states with 13 fatalities and Texas stood second with

An insurance company analysis asserted that records for 1935 indicated that the advantage which better braking and mechanical equipment should have given motorists was offset by excessive speed and recklessness of drivers outside of strictly supervised areas.

The National Safety Council figures cited by the Fidelity and Casualty Company showed a sharp increase in deaths on country highways and in communities of less than 10,000 population, while larger cities achieved a reduction in the toll of death.

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Dr. Harry Knott, of Plymouth, Ind. was the physician who found the mangled body of his 20-year-old son by the roadside where the car in which he was driving four other young people home from a dance crashed head-on with a truck.

The victims of the Long Island hit-and-run driver were Katherine Keidel, 17, and Stella Tylicki, 16. Officers, thwarted in their first efforts to find the slayer, turned to scientific detection based on the meager clues at hand—bits of broken glass from a head lamp and samples of rusty water, presumably from the radiator of the death car. They said the accident, 10 feet off the road, suggested a deliberate effort on the part of a wilfull killer to strike the girls.

Death by states:

Alabama 1, Arizona 2, Arkansas 4, California 2, Connecticut 3, Georgia Illingia Q Lediavard 1 Kransas 4.

Alabama 1, Arizona 2, Arkansas 4, California 2, Connecticut 3, Georgia 3, Illinois 9, Indiana 1, Kansas 1, Michigan 13, Minnesota 3, Missouri 2, New York 4, Ohio 3, Oklahoma 4, Pennsylvania 6, Tennessee 3, Texas 10, Wyoming 1, South Carolina 1, Virginia 3.

RHODE ISLAND MAN

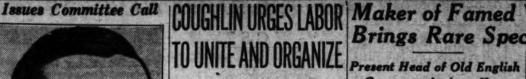
INJURED IN ACCIDENT
YEMASSEE, S. C., March 15.—(P) Robert Lord, of Westley, R. I., was seriously injured in an automobile accident near here last night and tonight hospital attendants said his

meeting of the committee at the condition was critical.

Lord's car was forced from a road by a truck which did not stop. William Sampson, of New York, Lord's brother-in-law-suffered minor injuries and abook.

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PURE OIL STATIONS



HUGH HOWELL.

FOR COMMITTEE MEET

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HOWELL ISSUES CALL

Radio Priest Tells Workers To Demand Just Share of Profits.

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delegates to the convention, whichever it desires.

It is generally recognized that Governor Talmadge controls the committee and that the committee will do
what he desires at its April 15 meeting. A number of the members of the
committee, headed by Judge Newt
Morris, of Marietta, are warm followers of President Roosevelt and this
group is expected to lead a fight for
a primary if a fight should be necessary.

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Two Primaries Held.

Two Georgia counties, Seminole and Harris, already have conducted primaries under the direction of their county committees. In both cases, President Roosevelt was overwhelmingly indorsed for renomination and re-election. A number of county committees have gone on record in favor of holding a state-wide primary.

Whether Governor Talmadge, leading critic of the President and New Deal policies, will enter the primary if one is called, of course could not be learned yesterday. The Governor has kept his own counsel regarding his future political plans and is not expected to reveal them until after the committee has acted.

Following is the text of the chairman's call, which will be sent out this morning to committee members:

"To the members of the state democratic executive committee: hereby call as meeting of the committee at the Ansley hotel roof garden in Atlanta, Ga., April 15, at 11 o'clock, a. m., central standard time.

Time the motor factories."

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IN BUS CRASH, FLAMES

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 15.—(P)
Two persons were killed in automobiles near here today.

Ed Johnson, 28, employe of the Aluminum Company of America, Alcoa, was killed. Houck Rodgers, Maryville, was so severely injured he was reported dying.

The car in which Johnson and Rodgers were riding ran into a car, parked because of an accident involving in juries when he fell from the two other machines. All four cars then were jammed together.

IN BUS CRASH, FLAMES

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 15.—(P)
Two persons were killed in automobile accidents near here today.

H. L. Thomas, Savannah Beach truck and passenger bus on the sanitary inspector, was fatally injured in a crash between his parked truck and a passenger bus on the Tybee road.

The truck's gasoline tank was punctured and both truck and bus were enveloped in flames.

Several of the 13 passengers on the bus received minor injuries.

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FELIX E. SHEATS DIES

AT LOCAL RESIDENCE

Felix E. Sheats, long-time resident of Atlanta, died yesterday afternoon at his residence, 1419 Everhart street, S. W., at the age of 82 years.

He is aurvived by his wife; two sons, O. M. and W. M. Sheats; four daughters, Mrs. Eugene Dameron, Mrs. Oscar Heed. Mrs. W. J. Pitts and Mrs. E. W. Baynes; four bföthers, W. M. J. Z., F. E. and O. Y. Sheats, and two sisters, Miss Lucy Sheats and Miss Lillis Sheats.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Awtry & Lowndes.

TRISH EMBLEM HIT.

NEW YORK, March 15.—49—A campaign against use of such articles as the green pig and clay pipe Irishman with high hat and tattered clothes as emblems of St. Patcik's Day was advocated today by John T. Rogan, president of the King's county Ancient Order of Hibernians. Rogan said these emblems represented "cheap English propaganda" derogatory to the Irish race and its traditions.

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Three Hours After

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PORTLAND, Maine, March 15.—
(P)—The coast guard patrol boat Harriet Lane brought the captured 72foot British power boat Miserinko into
port today with a cargo of alcohol estimated by coast guard officers at 7,200 gallons. The Miserinko, with a
crew of six men, was taken off Jeffreys Ledge, 35 miles south of Cape
Elizabeth, late yesterday.

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Automoble Accidents on Sunday Take Higher Percentage of Lives

pers with an almost routine repiti-

And so, with bright spring and summer motoring days ahead, it is not amiss to say a word about the Sunday driver, the Safety Council of The Constitution, sponsors of a safe driving-safe walking campaign in Atlanta and surrounding territory, points out this morning.

Figures tell the story briefly, truthfully and dramatically, for they reveal that in 1934, automobile crashes which occurred on Saturdays and Sundays resulted in four out of every ten deaths.

Sunday Is Worst.

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There is no magic to safety. It is merely common sense, doing the intelligent thing instead of the stupid thing.



with meaning. Those words are traught with meaning which can and will save human life, human suffering.

Read Safety Pledge.

Printed in this newspaper you will find a safety pledge, which thousands

Think and act safety at all times!

Dr. William Evans, noted Bible teacher and minister of Los Angeles, is conducting a Bible conference this week at the Baptist tabernacle, with sessions at 10:30 o'clock each morning and 7:30 o'clock each night. The theme of the conference is "The Face of Christ."

Charles E. Young, 45, Dies Three Hours After

Young lived at 626 Piedmont avenue, N. E., and was a photographer. He was employed by the Bon Art Studios here. Efforts to establish Live

Decision on Guffey Coal Law Expected To Be Rendered.

WASHINGTON, March 15.—(4P)—The supreme court will assemble tomorrow for a brief session for announcement of decisions before starting a two weeks recess during which opinions on constitutionality of the Guffey coal control and 1933 "truth in securities" acts may be written.

Eight decisions are possible tomorrow, including a ruling in the government's anti-trust suit against the Sugar Institute, an organization of refiners to regulate trade practices.

A New York federal district court held most of its practices were in restraint of competition.

In addition, the court will announce whether it will pass on 13 controversies appealed from lower tribunals.

Twenty-one cases, including the two New Deal disputes, were argued in the last two weeks. Opinion on many of these will be prepared in the next fortnight for announcement on March 30.

Decisions that soon on the Guffey

Mrs. Roosevelt's Eggs Entry Falls by Wayside; Cobb

humorist; Hugh Wiley, writer; Charles Caldwell Dobie, author; Armin Hansen, artist; S. F. B. Morse, capitalist; Harry Leon Wilson, author—and Blythe.

TWO DIE IN GUN DUEL.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., March 15.—

(P)—An early morning pistol fight in a street of the east New York district today claimed the life of a policeman and his opposing duelist. The shooting arose after an argument in a cafe. The dead are Patrolman Donosio V. Pasquarella, 31, and James Blassi, 35, a chauffeur.



Harry Lahman, president of the Atlanta Retail Food Dealers' Association, who will be host at the grocers' celebration meeting at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night at the Chamber of Commerce building in connection with National Retail Grocers' Week.

IMPROVEMENT NOTED

FOR MRS. VANDERBILT NEW YORK, March 15 .- (A)-The condition of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, wife of the brigadier general, reported ill of pneumonia, is "greatly improved," her secretary announced

Since Wednesday the woman who reigned as undisputed leader of New York and Newport society for a score of years has been confined to her bed at the Vanderbilt's Fifth Avenue

residence.

Her husband, great-grandson of Cornelius Vanderbilt, head of the family and builder of a huge railroad fortune, hurried to her bedside from Florida Friday. Xesterday their son, Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr., former newspaper publisher, arrived from the south.

Idaho Senator To Speak in Youngstown Thursday, Chicago Saturday.

WASHINGTON, March 15.—(UP)
Senator William E. Borah, of Idaha, prepared tonight to swing into the politically strategic states of Ohio and Illinois this week in his drive for the republican presidential nomination.

Following up an attack last night on the Standard Oil Company, interpreted by some observers as inferentially directed at Governor Alfred M. Landon, of Kansas, the Idaho senator began work on a speech at Youngstown, Ohio, scheduled for Thursday, Saturday he invades Chicago, home town of Frank Knox, his opponent in the Illinois primary.

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Borah said tonight he had selected no specific topic for the Youngstown speech, but that it would be on the general subject of politics.

Borah's opponent in the Ohio presidential preference primary will be Robert A. Taft, Cincinnat lawyer and son of the late President Taft. As Ohio's "favorite son" Taft has been advanced by old guard republicans with the idea that his delegates could be swung to another candidate—possibly Landon or Knox—after the first few ballots at Cleveland. Borah denounced this strategy recently in an exchange with former Senator Simeon Fess, of Ohio.

The senate veteran's latest statement dealt with the Oklahoma situation, where he charged the Standard Oil Company was "attempting to dominate political interests for selfishends."



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Directions for Winning 4. ANYONE may enter this competition except employees of the Company and their families.

1. CASH prizes totalling \$100.00 will be paid to the persons who send in the best solutions to the puzzle below, regardless of whether a correct solution is received. All words are from Webster's International Dictiogary. The prizes will be awarded as follows: 1st. \$200.00, 2nd, \$100.00, 3rd, \$30.00, 4th, \$25.00, 5th, \$15.00, 6th, \$10.00, and Fifty other prizes of \$2.00 each. CLUES ACROSS

2. PUZZLES may be completed on the forms below; use pen or pencil. Make your entries simple and neat. Judgment will be based upon: first, correctness, and second, neatness and legibility (elaborateness not considered). In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be paid. 3. THE \$500.00 prize money, together with the correct solution of this puzzle, have been deposited under seal with a prominent Washington Trust Company.

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11. You can't oo this at hight winds light
12. When coal is this the ashes remain
13. Hay is usually kept in these
15. You do this to get information
16. Clear and easily understood
17. An exclusive street
19. They bring their trunks with them
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11. To re-color
12. Add 'F' and make it fit CLUES DOWN

6. IN ORDER to enter for a prize, contestants are required to accompany each entry submitted with a remittance of 23c. (stamps and checks not accepted) in payment for a print in colors of a beautiful Marine landscape. The prints, together with solution of the puzzle, and names and addresses of winners, will be mailed to you one week after the closing date, and prize money paid immediately. BATE WEED AEAN OENELS E G. LCI S CVNE

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PICTORIAL ART CO., Inc., PICTORIAL BLDG., Washington, D. C

"Daddys' night" will be observed tomorrow at the Girls' High school auditorium by the Girls' High Parent-Teacher Association. David Harwell, former president of the Georgia Tech Glee Club, will be featured soloist in a musical program.

He was employed by the Bon Art Studios here. Efforts to establish Livington's identity were unavailing last night.

WOMAN HURT IN CRASH.

GRIFFIN, Ga., March 15.—Miss Sadie Kilpatrick, librarian of the experiment station here, was scratched and shocked but otherwise uninjured CLUES DOWN

1. Breezes do this 2. Test of speed
3. Solid water 4. Expensive
5. Juice of trees
6. Be sure to do this legibly 7. Sole
8. A reading ising would help when a student works at it
12. Follows day 16. This may explode
17. Where pigs are kept they have this on the table daily
19. When you are on this you are around the corner
20. Proper exercises will develop this
21. Cotton mills must have strong ones
23. A favorite per for a child
24. Sharp 26. Dull heavy metal
27. A popular fellow at the zoo
28. You're sures to catch one near a readile effect of the Georgia Tech Glee Club, will be featured soloist in a musical program.

Tenth Ward Civic League will hear Robert L. Campbell, director of recreation for the fifth district WPA, at a meeting at 8 o'clock tonight in the Capitol View Masonic building. The league is conducting a drive for community playgrounds for the Sylvan Hills and Capitol View sections of Atlanta.

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**TOMAN HURT IN CRASH.*

GRIFFIN, Ga., March 15.—Miss Sadie Kilpatrick, librarian of the experiment station here, was scratched and shocked but otherwise uninjured this afternoon when the car she was driving was struck by a train at a grade crossing here.

Atlanta Athletic Club. Mr. West is city comptroller of Atlanta.

Rev. W. G. Weston, of Elizabeth, Pa., evangaliat of the Chapter of the Cha Big Jars 5¢ Zoi Corporation Patents 1,986,645 and 1,986,645. *Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. BRTBRS OROLIN S Rev. W. G. Weston, of Elizabeth, Pa., evangelist of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, will speak at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Atlanta Gospel tabernacle, the Rev. F. L. Squires, pastor, announced last night, CVNE SRY Atlanta Advertising Club will hear S. Price Gilbert, Atlanta advertising executive, at the club's weekly luncheon meeting Wednesday at the Atlanta Athletic Club, James W. Petty, president, has announced. 國際 **New Comfort for** Two copies of the came purele are given, in case you wish to submit two entries. (See Rule 6 above.) Those Who Wear No longer does any wearer of false teeth end to be uncomfortable. FASTEFFH, and comfortable. FASTEFFH, the subject of an address by B. the subject of an addre This competition closes Midnight, NAME March 21, 1936. DOES WHAT GASOLINE CANT DO I enclose berewith the sum a

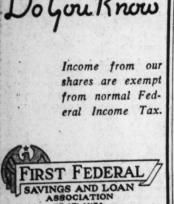
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FEDERAL ACTION URGED Constitution Spring Garden School BONUS LAW VICTORY Attracts Attention of Thousands

The spring garden school, announce communities just how to attain that ed yesterday by The Constitution for March 24-26, has attracted the attention of hundreds of Atlanta men and women who are looking forward to the time, now in the very near future, when they can set to work in earnest to make this year's garden the most beautiful they have ever created. The garden school seasion will be held from 10 to 11:30 o'clock each of the three mornings at the Atlanta Woman's Club. Mrs. Fletcher Pearson Crown, of Decatur, nationally known horiticulturist, will conduct the lectures and demonstrations.

Mrs. Crown's lecture subjects for the spring garden school promise that the spring sessions will be as entertaining and informative as the fall garden school which she conducted for The Constitution last October.

Rock Gardens Subject.

in 1908, was the former Miss Susie Wilcoxon.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Mildred A. Peniston and Mrs. Myrtle A. Mann; a granddaughter, Miss Susie A. Mann; two sisters, Mrs. I. E. Walker and Mrs. Alvin H. Freeman, and three brothers, H. C. Arnall, Joe G. Arnall, chairman of the Coweta county board of commissioners, and Frank M. Arnall, all of Newnan.

nan. Funeral arrangements will be an-

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Five persons were injured, two seriously, in a head-on auto collision on Stewart avenue early yesterday

morning.
Wilbur Campbell, of 850 West End avenue, driver of one of the cars, was in a serious condition with a fractured skull last night at Grady fractured skull last night at Grady hospital. One of the passengers in the car he was driving, Miss Peggy Brown, 22, of 850 West End avenue, was also treated for a fracture of the

was also treated for a fracture of the skull, police reports stated.

Others admitted to Grady for treatment were William O. Scarbrough, 326 Sylvan road, driver of the other machine, and D. N. Andrews, 305 Dargan place, S. W., and Miss Sylvia Lane, 232 Chattahoochee avenue, East Point, passengers in the Campbell auto. They were diamissed after treatment for minor laverations and bruises.

Details of the accident, other than that the two cars crashed head on, were not learned.

3-YEAR-OLD CHILD LOST IN RAGING DUST STORM

OBSERVED BY SOLONS

Virginia Congressman Would Taylor, Citing Gains for Conscript Industrialists, Year, Anticipates Improve-Take Profits Out of War. ment Generally.

mue per customer was \$31.79.

Typical Bills.

The typical net monthly bills by states, as reported by the commission, included:

25 Kilowatt Hours — Tennessee \$1.54, Georgia \$1.60, Alabama \$1.62, South Carolina \$1.81, Virginia \$1.88, North Carolina \$2.04, Mississippi \$2.21, Louisiana \$2.31, Arkansas \$2.27, Louisiana \$2.31, Arkansas \$2.27, Louisiana \$2.49.

100 Kilowatt Hours — Alabama \$4.19, Georgia \$4.20, Tennessee \$4.22, South Carolina \$4.53, North Carolina \$5.09, Virginia \$5.33, Mississippi \$5.53, Arkansas \$5.79, Louisiana \$5.99, Virginia \$5.33, Mississippi \$5.53, Arkansas \$5.79, Louisiana \$5.99, Kilowatt Hours — Georgia \$4.20, Kilowatt Hours — Georgia \$6.44, South Carolina \$7.86, Mississippi \$8.63, Virginia \$9.04, North Carolina \$9.12, Arkansas \$9.76, Florida \$10.11, Louisiana \$10.24.

STRIKE OF TWO WEEKS IS ENDED IN NEW YORK

Continued From First Page.

strikers instead of insisting on the retention of 15 per cent of the replacement workers hired during the

strike.

Victory Rally Held.

A mass meeting of workers called for this afternoon before the settlement was announced became a "rictory celebration" instead of a strike rally.

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The end of the strike, exactly two weeks after it began in a burst of disorderly clashes, was announced by Pelham St. George Bissell, president justice of the municipal court and chairman of Mayor F. H. LaGuardia's special board of survey.

The agreement provided for special arbitration of cases in which landlords refused to re-employ workers suspected of having committed violence or sabotage during the strike. Hugh Robertson, engineer and member of the mayor's board of survey, was appointed to settle these disputes. Whatever you are going to paint there's a VALSPAR finish for the obl. These tougher, more durable adints, varnishes and enamels are laways uniform in color and in quality! It's surprising how little valspar finishes cost!

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IN RAGING DUST STORM
SPRINGFIELD, Col., March 15.—
(P)—A score of men tonight searched the wind and dust-sweep plains near Two Buttes, Col., 22 miles northeast of here, for 3-year-old Billy Benson who strayed from his home during a raging dust storm today.

Billy, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W.
Benson, went outside to play after dinner and wandered away. When the storm arose his mother and father were unable to find him.

The sheriff, three truck loads of CCO workers and volunteers joined the search.

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Wages and hours are to be fixed at the end of each of the next three years on the basis of prevailing econnomic conditions.

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19:20—Harmonies in Contrast, CBS,
19:25—Poday on Your Radie,
19:25—Today on Your Radie,
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11:36—Maison Ensemble, CBS,
11:36—Maison Ensemble, CBS,
12:36—Sidewalk Snoopers,
12:36—Sidewalk Snoopers,
12:36—Today Sidewalk Snoopers

05—Sports review.
15—Carefree Capers.
30—Elsis Thompson at the Organ, OB
45—Boake Carter, OBS.

6:45—Boake Carter, CBS.
7:00—News.
7:15—Modern Melodies.
7:15—Moke and Pat in Pipe Smoking Tim CBS.
8:00—Radio Theater, CBS.
9:15—Cheerful Dan.
9:30—To Be Announced.
9:45—Georgia Federation of Music Clubs.
10:00—Myrt and Marge, CBS.
10:15—Jack Denny's Orchestra, CBS.
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7:00 A. M.—Good Mornin' Man. 9:00—Good Samaritan program.

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9:00—Good Samaritan program.
9:30—Serenader.
9:45—Musical program.
0:00—Moraing concert.
0:130—Rhythmatics.
0:45—Gene Austin.
1:16—Garden of Melody.
1:45—Day and Night Cowboys.
2:15 P. M.—Arcadians.
2:30—Midday Merry Go Round.
1:00—Hot Shots.
1:15—Dan Russo.
1:30—Aces of the Islands.
1:45—Setches in Melody.
2:15—Lite Dance.
2:30—American Family Robinson
2:48—Club Cabans.
3:00—Spanish.
4:00—German.
5:13—Sundown Varieties.
5:30—Three Jacks.
5:45—Tommie Collins.
6:05—Bb and Zeb.

5:46—Tommie Collins.
6:05—Eb and Zeb.
6:15—Lilac Time, WLW.
6:45—Allan Welker and his Basem
7:00—Cecil and Sally.
7:15—Honor the Law.
7:45—Judge Cone.
8:00—Wisteria Garden's orchestra.
8:30—Doctor Health.
8:30—Doctor Health.
8:35—Melody Album.
9:15—The Toe Tinglers.
9:30—Grand opers, WLW.
10:00—Roll Tp the Rugs.
10:13—Phil Harris, WLW.
20:30—Tommy Tompkins, WLW.
10:45—Paul Pendarvis.
11:30—Moon River, WLW.
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outer Mongolla, long at serious odus, had come to an agreement for an attempt at peaceful settlement of border disputes.

A mixed investigating commission will take up the quarrels.

The situation on the Mongolian-Manchoukuoan border, where several serious clashes have occurred recently, is generally regarded as the most dangerous aspect of the troublesome far eastern question.

Mongolians have accused Manchoukuoans and the Japanese military command in Manchoukuo of threatening an invasion of their country.

Joseph Stalin, soviet dictator, recently announced in an interview with Hoy W. Howard, American newspaper publisher, that if Mongolia were invaded the soviet union would come to her aid.

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Today's dispatches said Manchoukuo accepted a Mongolian proposal for establishment of a mixed commission and asked the Mongolian government for suggestions as to the field the commission's work should cover.

The Mongolian government in a note Saturday suggested that the commission first investigate causes of a clash February 12 when casualties were suffered on both sides in fighting near Bulen Dersu, a Mongolian border post.

If the commission's work is satisfactory in this instance all incidents that occurred in 1935 and 1936 would be investigated, under the proposal.

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30 Cheerio, talk and music, NBC.
30 Desakfast Club, NBC.
30 Dance orchestra, NBC.
10 Press-Radio News, NBC.
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5—The Gospel Singer, NBC.
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2:45—News.
2:00—United States Navy Band, NBC.
11:00—Monticelle Party Line.
11:35—"Your Neighbor."
11:30—Farm and Home Hour, NBC.
12:45—Dot and Will, NBC.
1:00—Cross Boads Follies.
1:30—Carson Rebison's Bucaroces.
1:45—H. Leopold Spitalny's orche
NBC.

2:33—Tas University of the Air.

8:10—News.

8:115—Wömen's Radio Review, NBC.

8:30—School of the Air.

4:00—Local programs.

4:450—Local programs.

4:454—Federal Housing Speaker.

8:00—"Uncle Sam at Work."

5:13—Singing Redheads.

8:20—Press Radio News, NBC. illo—Singing Records.

5:30—Press-Radio News, NBU.

5:35—News.

5:45—Little Orphan Annie, NBC.

6:00—Lois Ravel, songs, NBC.

6:15—Musical Moments.

8:30—Diary of Jimmy Mattern.

6:46—"Those O'Malleys."

7:00—Fibber McGes and Molly, NBC.

7:30—Nelson Eddy, NBC.

8:00—Minstrels—Gus Van, NBC.

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CHEERFUL DAN—An old favorite of Atlants; Dan Hornsby, will present a new program of his own entitled "Cheerful Dan," to be heard over WGST at 9:15 o'clock tonight. Mr. Hornsby has been a popular entertainer for some time, but has recently been absent from the air waves. His new show is somewhat different from his previous presentations, inasmuch as he is the entire show, doing the announcing and the singing.

THE RADIO THEATER-Miriam THE RADIO THEATER—Miriam Hopkins, the actress who opened The Radio Theater a year and a half ago, returns to play the lead in "The Last of Mrs. Cheney," the air drama to be heard over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight.

Miss Hopkins first came to Broadway in 1921 as a dancer and since that time has established a name for herself for her dramatic ability in films.

films.

PICK AND PAT—The Landt Trio and White, consisting of Dan, Karl and Jack Landt, vocalists, and their piano accompanist, Howard White, will be with "Pick and Pat" regularly on their broadcast heard over WGST at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

The members of this song and comedy team hail from Scranton, Pa, and will help with the entertainment offered by "Pick and Pat," the black-face comedians.

SPANISH ARMY WARNS

PREMIER ON RIOTING Continued From First Page.

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Reliable sources said the army, already aroused by an assault on an officer during Madrid riots Friday, decided on the ultimatum after last night's attack on the troops at Logrone.

Azana is understood to have informed the president of the socialist party that he believed revolutionary socialists were behind most of the recent disorders and demanded that the violence end immediately. Azana is reported to have advised him he would hold him personally responsible for any disorders if further demonstrations take place. Upon this, Largo is understood to have issued orders to socialists throughout Spain to end all forms of demonstrations until further notice.

WESTERN STATES

Parts of Oklahoma, Kansas. Colorado and New Mexico Struck.

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GUYMON, Okla., March 15.—(P)
A dust storm described in some places
as "the worst since last April," struck
today in parts of Oklahoma, Kansas,
Colorado and New Mexico.

A choking cloud swept into the Oklahoma panhandle from the northwest
borne by a light wind that increased
as the dust grew thicker. Visibility
was cut to zero. Lights could not be
seen across the street.

At Clayton, N. M., the duster struck
suddenly at 5:15 p. m., blotting out
the sun and cutting visibility to a
few feet. Traffic was virtually halted.
The wind was not high. Weather bureau officials asid Clayton, in extreme
northeast New Mexico, apparently was
the only section of the state affected.

Strong winds brought a raging dust
storm to Lamar, Col., and plunged the
city into virtual darkness before nightfall. Highway traffic was halted.
Fury of the storm was centered between there and Garden City. Kan.,
but dust clouds were reported from
Pueblo north to a few miles south of
Denver.

At Horace, Kan., dust cut visibility
to 300 feet.

Today was the anniversary of the
"Black Friday" of dust in western
Kansas. Although the dust did not
reach 1935 intensity at Garden City
it reduced visibility to a block. A
mild duster blew there all day. Then
at 5 p. m. heavy clouds of silt rolled
in. An hour later, however, skies
were clearing. A year ago today that
area experienced the first of the three
worst dusters of last season.



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Steiner Clinic Auxiliary Meets Next Wednesday at Hospital To Make Pilgrimage

The meeting of Steiner Clinic Auxillary will be held on Wednesday at this year due to the added room, there to hospital. Mrs. Claude Smith, the president, urges members to attend as the final details of the bridge will be held on March 25 at the Standard Club on Ponce de Leon avenue at 2 o'clock. There will be a fashion show and the playing will then begin.

A great many of the prizes have been assembled and will be on display at the Wednesday meeting. A mong the most attractive are a prigidaire, a radio, electric appliances, silk hose, handkerchiefs, perfumes and most of these will be used as table prizes. Refreshments will be served.

Last year the large ballroom was the commondate the crowd and this year due to the added room, there will be accommodate the crowd and this year due to the added room, there will be said that these Steiner benefit bridges, which are held once a year, have the largest attendance in the section and more than 200 tables shaded to will be saked to view the grounds where much work is being done to beautify surroundings and the furniture which has been a great comfort. The flowers at the meeting of the Doard. The women of the auxiliary will observe the methods of teaching large the warious circle chairmen. Mrs. Robert C. Alston, president of the auxiliary, announced.

Last year the large ballroom was

Oakdale Garden Club Mrs. Morris Lectures Will Meet Thursday.

Mrs. Jackson will display her scrap-ook and every member is urged to b present as there is a place in it for verse from each member and she anxious to get it completed before me for the spring flower show.

Through error the name of Mrs. Anna Jackson, second vice president, Mrs. A. B. Wood, treasurer, and Mrs. Chester W. Johnson, parliamentrian, were omitted from the list of officers.

Friendly Counsel

By CAROLINE CHATFIELD. Problems of general interest submitted by readers will be discussed in this lolumn. Correspondence invited. Your ame held in confidence. Write Miss hatfield, ene The Atlanta Constitution.

I receive a great many letters from young girls who are suffering from what they are pleased to call inferiority complexes. The psychologist who gave them a name for their aliment didn't do them a good turn; for they are prone to hide behind this curtain, excusing themselves and blaming others for their failures. Sometimes they feel a bit distinguished at having a disease with a big name. But they don't enjoy that distinction long, as it is usually borne home to them that their friends and acquaintances will permit them to remain in hiding. Then they send out their S O S signals calling for help. Help isn't always at hand, people ignore the signals saying the inferiority complex is a polite name for a concelted, abnormally egotistical nature. Others say it is only a polite excuse for having no personality. Neither is quite true.

I have observed two things about these people who are downed by a sense of their inferiority: They are usually brainy and usually bad-mannered. Of course anybody whose thoughts are revolving continually in one circle with an "I" in the middle of it is necessarily incapable of the thoughtfulness and consideration of others that is at the root of all good manners. It is not that these egoists always think well of themselves but that they always think about themselves. Consequently, when they meet others they are in mental confusion, trying to turn their thoughts outward to the people they meet and unable to force their thoughts out of the circular groove they have cut. This mental confusion results, naturally enough, in making their companions uncomfortable. This, you know, is the end and aim of good manners: to put other people at ease, make them feel you are glad to have them around, make them want, to come around again.

Of course the young girls who are troubled over their inferiority com-plexes are troubled because the boys don't come around and it's a viclous circle. The more troubled they be-come the more they think about themselves and the more they think themselves and the more they think about themselves the more unattractive they become. The pretty face, the slim figure, the spiffy clothes, the swell setup, which most of my correspondents boast, don't help much. The boys naturally prefer girls who are easy on the eyes but they also prefer girls who are easy on the "I's." No girl who is nursing an inferiority complex can forget her "I's" long enough to make a boy settle down for the evening or make him wish to come again.

So girls, one and all, you who are ending out SOS calls, use your ninds to improve your manners. On't wait for the date to begin. Try Don't wait for the date to begin. Try it out on the dog, the clerk in the store, the policeman, the postman, the groceryman, the casual acquaintance and the family and friends. Forget yourselves, your timidity, your shyness long enough to speak pleasantly and smile sweetly everytime you meet a man, woman, or child of your acquaintance. They won't bite you. They won't insult you. They will return in kind.

I know a woman who is shy and self-conscious to the point of being almost irrational. She tosses her head in such haughty fashion that one would suppose she was too hoity-toity to speak to any-body but her intimates. As a matter of fact she is as humble as a day and the manage or rather had

Next Wednesday.

Oakdale Garden Club meets Thursday, March 19, in the Locust Grove school auditorium. Committees will be appointed for the year and plans outlined as the last regular meeting was 3:30 o'clock next Wednesday at the Druid Hills Golf Club. Mrs. Morris, a member of the organization, will speak on "The Advent of Women in the Field of Literature and the Arts,

and Have They Changed Standards?" The achievements of women in the fine arts, including the great actresses and queens, from Sappho and Marie de France down to the moderns, will be reviewed. Members of the Atlanta branch are invited to bring guests and tea will be served after the lecture.

Service Club Meets.

Mrs. Aba Leen Johnson was hostess recently to members of the Service Club of Mary E. La Rocca Grove homes 882 Dill avenue. Spring flowers were used as decorations throughout the living and dining rooms. Mrs. Kate Thompson presided over the business session.

Visitors were Mesdames Charles Lyle, G. H. Hilton and T. W. Thompson. Members present were Mesdames Lavenia Yarian, Ola Humphreys, Lula Brown, Beatrice Owen, Kate Thompson, Jennie Hodge, Ava Leen Johnson and Daisy Moultrie.

Example:

South North

1 heart 2 clubs
2 N. T.

The inference is that the responding hand has a six-card or longer suit with about one-half honor trick in the living and dining rooms. Mrs. Kate Thompson presided over the business session.

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Barbara Bell Patterns



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Catch yourselves, girls, while you are yet young and pliable. Use your minds to improve your manners and you will quickly discover that when you have shown yourselves friendly, made your associates feel the sincerity of your friendliness, they will respond in kind. And, more than likely, among them will be some boy-friends. CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

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Usually the best "sign-off" is a pass. But with weak hands containing one long suit and neither support for partner's suit nor enough honor tricks to support a no-trump contract there are certain cases in which you can show weakness.

The responding hand signs off by making a minimum rebid, in the same suit he previously had bid, at the range of three.

Example:

South

North

1 heart

2 clubs

The opening hand signs off in only one situation, when he bids one, two, and then three of the same suit.

For example:

South 1 heart heart
2 hearts
3 hearts
Safety Play.

♥ A 9 6 3 ♦ Q J 10 9 9 ♣ None SOUTH

The bidding : The bidding: West Pass North East 1 club 1 diamond 2 clubs

2 N. T. Pass 3 N. T. [final bld]

1837-B

AN AFTERNOON FROCK FOR WARMER DAYS.

For bridge, luncheons, afternoon events, or one of those come-as-you-are evenings, choose this lovely print frock.

No fussing with it at all. Just cut two raglan sleeves, a wide flare collar, and a center seamed blouse and skirt then run it up on your machine. The result? Why, this adorable afternoon frock that will cause heads to turn in admiration.

Something like a printed crepe with a contrasting collar in voile made this dress. Of course you may use shantle contrasting collar in voile made this dress. Of course you may use shantle contrasting buttons and a buckle to give it that "feeling fine and dandy" appearance.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1837-B.

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NORTH A K 3



A Fine Face Powder That Is Delicately Fragrant and Stays On

South
1 heart
2 hearts
2 N. T.
3 hearts
Safety Play.

A safety play may be defined as the proper method of playing a suit to avoid the loss of more than a specific number of tricks. As the principle is commonly applied, a player finds he can afford to give up one trick in a suit, but not two! According to the cards held, and their distribution, he can "take our insurance" by playing the cards in such a manner that it is highly unlikely (sometimes impossible) that he will lose more than the unimportant trick. Today's hand contains a good example of such a play.

North, dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

NOBTH

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LOUIS POINT A third we without a great two women with a shiny things, but I will tell you something they cannot live without a great want that is fall two that it is an that is fall to wook and that is face is out. Here day has passed. Occasionally you see one sitting in an office and you feel like telling her that the poet we write any has passed. Occasionally you see one sitting in an office and you feel like telling her that the poet we write any has passed. Occasionally you see one sitting in an office and you feel like telling her that the poet we shall also longer than a coarse, cheap powder in a very large was all box will last longer than a coarse, cheap powder in a very line to tell you about today, very faintly perfuned, very fine, and sold in this column phone Mignon at The Cons

Household Arts - - - - By Alice Brooks



PATTERN 5551

CROCHET FOR DAVENPORT
AND CHAIRS.

Peer into any really smart living room, and what do you find? A crisp and lacy chair back set! But trust Alice Brooks to carry the idea a step farther, and show you how to match both chairs and davenport this easy way. Plain crochet, this simple pattern and some humble string will result in decorative, rose-adorned panels. The whole design is used for the davenport—the three center panels form the chair back—single panels form the chair back—single panels do for the arm rest of either.

And Presto! everything matches!

In pattern 5551 you will find a chart and directions for making and chart

NANCY PAGE

Green Grows the St. Patrick's Day Table. By FLORENCE La GANKE.

Doris was asking some of her friends over for a St. Patrick's day party. She and Lois put their heads together to plan a supper that would suit the men, be appropriate for the occasion and still not be too expensive.





Fish also add life to our gardens, so that a pool placed near the house will add far more pleasure than its cost. A seat should be near by, so that we may relax as we lazily watch the fish darting here and there in the clear water. More will be told of lilypools and lilies later, for the pool can easily wait many weeks to be built, while other parts of our garden work must be done quickly. If no additional space exists we must arrange to use our perennials in combination with our shrubs. We prepare an additional three feet in front of our shrub border, which will form a pleasing background of green. We keep the nneven line that we have formed with the shrubs.

Sometimes coming all the way to the front edge with a small flowering shrubs to accent the unevenness. We never make sudden curves but gradually push back to form a half-hidden bay, which is only partly glimpsed from the garden entrance. Whenever possible reserve some hidden charm to cause joyful surprise to the guest. Feature some individuality that your garden possesses.

My garden's most interesting feature is a rustic well, with an old oaken bucket from my grandfather's plantation. I also accept my brook with two rustic bridges so placed and planted that they are not seen at the same time. Be careful not to overdo. Realize the charm of simplicity. Too many features quickly become tiresome, do not try to add every interesting arrangement found in another's garden.

Lillian Mae Patterns



FRETTY "AT HOME" STYLE MAKES HOMEWORK FUN.

Pattern 2044.

No two ways about it—a woman just can't be comfortable at her work, at her gardening or bay tending unless she's dressed for it. She will be—and you, too—in as serviceable and charming an "at home frock as this, minus the frills and in double-guick time, too, as you'll sone is busily engaged. It's made in double-guick time, too, as you'll sone is busily engaged. It's made in double-guick time, too, as you'll sone is busily engaged. It's made in double-guick time, too, as you'll sone is busily engaged. It's made in double-guick time, too, as you'll sone in samp, solice rors showed. The safeblowers entered by forcing open a rear door, as learn, for your designer has included its Step-by-Step Sewing Instructions to read the proposed of the step of the phone company between Moarce and Social Circle during the past week, as the pattern as expert who used what pollec described as expert methods in open and you can't be comfortable at her work, at her gardening on Ponce de Leon place.

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TWO ST. LOUIS PERSONS

KILLED IN PLANE CRASH

ST. LOUIS, March 15.—(P)—William P. Donovan, 39, a physician, and Thomas F. O'Hanlon, 40, an attorney, both of St. Louis, were killed today in the crash of a national guard plane near here.

The ship was piloted by Donovan, a captain in the national guard.



look like a rabbit warren, but I feel sure that the cubbyholes have in them only such things as are necessary. Dust is certainly not a permanently necessary adjunct, though heaven knows it can accumulate fast and may have been there when the gentleman looked around.

I was grieved to see that the medical profession has lost one of our greatest eye specialists in Dr. William H. Wilmer. Many, many of his patients will feel a sense of personal loss, and everyone who ever came in contact with him will want to pay homage to his kindly, helpful spirit.

We have done quite a bit of mail and prepared one or two radio speeches, eaten our sandwich, and cup of tea for lunch in our own compartment, and shortly we will be coming into New York partment, and shortly we will be coming into New York.
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'YOUR FIGURE, MADAME!'

By IDA JEAN KAIN.

working on the muscles underlying this second fat pad:

Position: Standing with feet alight-ly apart, let the upper part of the (Copyright, 1986, for The Constitution)

ADJOINING FIRMS Two Safes Yield Only

THE SLUMP IS OVER—KEEP
YOUR CHIN UP.

A dowager's cushion is not a bump of knowledge acquired with the years, rather it's a telltale sign of neglect! You would like to excuse this unhappy hump by attributing it to age, structure, or my op i a, but down in your heart you know it is there because you let it be the re; because you let it be the re; because you don't keep your chin up.

Proud, stately ladies who carry their heads high never have to worry about a dowager's cushion. but calories collect at the base Ida Jean Kain. of the neck when the head is allowed to drop forward and settle into the shoulders.

Let's exercise against that disfiguring cushion that appears out of nowhere and clings stubbornly to the

to drop forward and shoulders.

Let's exercise against that disfiguring cushion that appears out of nowhere and clings stubbornly to the nape of the neck.

Position: Lower head backward until the back of head rests on the fat rounded teaspoon sugar.

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Wed at Procathedral Rites

Sally Forth Soliloquizes Today Over This and That Social Chatter

By Sally Forth.

HEN Hilda Brown is initiated into the Kappa Kappa Gamma so-rority next Thursday at Sophie Newcomb College she will take her vows in the presence of her mother, Mrs. Dowdell Brown, who is also a member of this prominent fraternity. Mrs. Brown left Saturday for New Orleans to be present upon this auspicious occasion which means so much in a college girl's life. 'Tis a source of happiness to a wide circle of friends that Hilda was pledged to the same sorority that claims her mother as a member. Mrs. Brown is also an alumna of Sophie Newcomb, having attended this institution as Miss Hilda Blount,

While in New Orleans, Mrs. Brown will be entertained by friends who were her classmates at Newcomb and who are now numbered among the Creole City's most prominent matrons. Inheriting much of her mother's charm and magnetism, Hilda Junior is enjoying wide

WOMEN'S

MEETINGS

MONDAY, MARCH 16.

Atlanta Woman's Club meets at

3 o'clock, in the banquet hall of the club.

Theta Sigma Delta Sorority will

meet this afternoon at the home of Miss Nell Willingham on Oak-

Women's Council of the West End

Christian church meets with Mrs.

C. C. Lee, 717 Bernice street, S. W., at 2:30 o'clock.

Auxiliary-Guild of the Church of

Our Savior meets at 2:30 o'clock

St. Audrey's Circle of the Wom-

an's Auxiliary of St. Luke's Epis-copal church meets at 3 o'clock

with Miss Mamie Boylston, 664 Seminole avenue, N. E.

St. Anne's Circle of St. Luke's

Episcopal church's Woman's Aux-

iliary meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Edwin L. Wight, 44 Wake-

Auxiliary-Guild of the Church of

the Incarnation meets at 10:30 o'clock at the parish house for a united thank offering meeting.

Business Woman's Circle of the

Kirkwood Baptist W. M. S. meets

at the church at 8 o'clock this

St. Helene's Circle of the Woman's

Auxiliary of St. Luke's church meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. K.

F. Thomson, 800 Penn avenue.

evening.

at 2:30 o'clock.

at the parish house.

popularity with her schoolmates + teachers. This is Hilda's second year at the New Orleans school where she is a member of the sophomore class. After she becomes a full fledged Kappa Kappa Gamma, Hilda will take an active part in the sorority's activities.

ATLANTA friends learned Saturday that Howell Jackson, former Atlantan who resides at Darien, Conn., was recently made master of the fox hounds by members of the Oxbridge Club. This distinct honor was bestowed upon Mr. Jackson in recognition of his interest furthering the sport of hunting to the hounds in the eastern section of the coun-

The Oxbridge Hunt Club was organized in 1916, and numbers among its membership some of America's most prominent citizens, renowned for their interest in riding and hunting. As master of the hounds for this smart club, Mr. Jackson succeeds M. James Farrell Jr., son of the former president of the United States Steel Corporation.

Mr. Jackson inherits his love for horses and hunting from members of his father's family. His grandfather, the late Judge Howell Jackson, justice of the United States supreme court, was one of the south's noted horse-men. His stables at West Meade, near Nashville, were among Tennessee's best known. It was there that his grandson received his early training in horseman-ship. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, the latter being the former Mary Gatins are popular with the smart set residing in Darien. Their home is frequently the scene of informal breakfasts and luscheon parties following hunts, assem-bling members of the Oxbridge through the surrounding hill country.

SCHOOLGIRL friendship will be renewed today when charming Ruth Fergurson, of Rappahannock, Va., and Southhampton, England, arrives to visit Martha Lee Bowman at her home on Fifteenth street, Martha Lee met Ruth when she was a student at St. Mary's Hall in Vir-

Ruth has many friends in Atlanta, for she visited here dur-ing Christmas a year ago when Martha Lee made her debut. She is a brilliant conversationalist and her graciousness of manner has endeared her to Atlanta friends.

Tea Next Thursday

bers are requested to send an arrangement.

The civic meeting will be held on Tuesday at 3 o'clock in the auditorium of the Brookhaven school. Community singing will be led by the program chairman, Mrs. J. R. Harris. An invitation is extended to members of the community to attend.

Refreshments in the St. Patrick motif were served, and each guest received a Deutzie and japonica plant as favors. Mrs. Hub Huddleston received the door prize, a nandina and lilac shrub. The April meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. L. B. Whitehead, on Woodlawn avenue, with Mrs. John Bass as co-hostess.

Spanish Club.

Liga Pan Americana.

The musical program rendered by Bob Burns Accordions, Don Burt, Miss Hal Stevens, P. L. Willbanks Jr., and Edward Keen, who played the following selections: "La Sorrello," Liebestraum (dream of love) and "Pride of the South March." Miss Kathrine Dittig sang "La Cucaracha," accompanied by Mrs. P. J. Dittig at the piano. The meeting was attended by a large number of Latin American students and others interested in the Spanish language. The musical program rendered by

St. Paul Methodist W. M. S. meets

Druid Hills Baptist W. M. U. meets at the church at 2:30 o'clock. The Sunbeam band of Druid Hills

Baptist church meets at 2:30 o'clock at the church. Interparochial Teachers' Training Normal meets this evening at 7:30 o'clock at All Saints parish

Woman's Council of the East Point Christian church meets at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Stewart Avenue Methodist Missionary Circle meet at 2:30 o'clock today.

Crew Street P.-T. A. executive

board meets at 10 o'clock. The Palmer Dallis Circle of the Brookhaven Garden Club Sponsors Silver

Mrs. W. R. Gilbert and Mrs. J. C. Anglin were co-hostesses recently to the Brookhaven Garden Club at the home of Mrs. Gilbert, on Rosedale road. A reading on "Lilies," was given by the president, Mrs. J. R. Wright, who told of personal experiences in the culture of the call lilies. The lily bulbs used for demonstration were awarded as prizes to Mrs. Blackwell and Mrs. Owen. Mrs. John Bass and Mrs. John Owen were appointed chaiarmen of flower shows and ex-

hibits. Mrs. G. P. Grogan, chairman of ways and means, announced a silver tea at her home on University drive on Thursday from 3 to 5 o'clock. A feature of the tea will be a display of spring flowers to be judged by the guests for artistic arrangement. Mem-bers are requested to send an ar-rangement.

Spanish American Club met recently. Dr. S. A. Ferlita, president of the Spanish American Club, stated that the purpose of the club was to promote the interest of those interested in the Spanish language and in the economical and industrial condition of Spanish-speaking countries. The club will conduct a series of lessons in Spanish for beginners at its next meet-Spanish for beginners at its next meeting. Featuring the meeting were talks in Spanish and English by Professor P. S. Parchvshikov, commending Spanish literature. Other speakers were Professor Francisco Perez, Dr. George Raffalovich, Sr. George Manseur, Clark Donaldson, Edwin Robinson and Professor O. S. Bandy, organizer of Liga Pan Americana.

Benefit Bridge.

The annual benefit bridge, sponsored by the Atlanta Kindergarten Alumnae, will be held at Rich's tea room, on April 3 at 3 o'clock. Miss Peggy Greenwood, general chairman, will be in charge. Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. T. H. Simmons at Hemlock 0738-J.

Woman's Auxiliary of St. Luke's Episcopal church meets at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Lewis Smith, 9 Demarest drive.

W. M. S. of the Central Christian church meets at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Atlanta Section, National Council of Jewish Women, meets at 2:30 o'clock at the Standard Club.

THE LADIES

OF ATLANTA

Packard turns over its showrooms* the Week of March 16th to 21th

Officers committee of the Atlanta League of Women Voters meets at headquarters at 10:30

Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Morris are pictured as they leave the Pro cathedral of Saint Philip immediately after their marriage, which took place last Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Morris is the former Miss Amelia LaHatte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. LaHatte, and she and Mr. Morris will reside in Atlanta. Staff photo.

Mrs. Troutman and Mrs. Morgan Are Chairmen of April Bridge-Party

piete plans to be revealed later.

Mrs. Griggs Shaefer, chairman of Osgood Sanders nursery, states the attendance of 89 children for the month and that Mrs. Brown, matron for Osgood Sanders nursery, had resigned and Mrs. A. B. Beecher was appointed to succeed her at a call meeting of the board.

Mrs. Glenville, Giddings, constitutions

mrs. Glenville Giddings gave the general report for the Cornelia Moore nursery, announcing an attendance of 79 children for the month. The medical committee of Cornelia Moore will sponsor a luncheon at Sears-Roebuck this month. Mrs. E. G. Hitt and Mrs. Robert Troutman announced gifts of provisions from the federal relief office to the Osgood Sanders and Cornelia Moore nursery: Mrs. Joe Hurt, chairman; Mrs. Robert Troutman, treasurer; Mrs. Dan Conklin, sewing; Mrs. William Warren, physical exercise; Miss Virginia Merry, equipment: Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Martin Kilpatrick

the mothers' meeting held at Osgood Sanders nursery, and stated that the children in the kindergarten made val-

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Mrs. Robert Troutman is chairman and Mrs. Brooks Morgan co-chairman for the bridge party to be given by the Sheltering Arms on April 14 at the Piedmont Driving Club. Mrs. William Akers is president of the association and presided at the monthly meeting Thursday.

Mrs. Preston Arkwright and Mrs. Glenville Giddings invited the chairmen and committees to meet at their home, Pinebloom, on April 1 to complete plans to be revealed later.

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Russell Friday. A quantity of clothes finished and delivered to the nursery was reported. Mrs. Ewell Cof-fee, welfare director, gave medical re-

liam Warren, physical exercise; Miss Virginia Merry, equipment; Mrs. Mor-ris Brandon, medical; Mrs. Ruther-ford Ellis, dental; Mrs. Nathan Brandon, entertainment. Financial reports were given by the treasurers: Shelter-ing Arms, Mrs. Marion Candler; Cor-nelia Moore. Mrs. Robert Troutman; Osgood Sanders, Mrs. W. S. McLarin; treasurer of dues, Mrs. J. D. Osborne.

Benefit Bridge.

Queen Esther Chapter No. 262, O. E. S., will sponsor a benefit bridge and bingo party Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at Mrs. Clifford Wheeless at 524 Seminole avenue, N. E. Eastern Stars and friends are invited. Reservations may be made at Walnut 8779.

Brenau Dance.

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GAINESVILLE, Ga., March 15.—The Brenau College, will sponsor a large script dance in Yonah hall on April 4, according to the announcement made by the newly elected president, Miss Martha Bobbitt. Other officers are: Misses Myra Garrett, vice president; Marie Blackwell, secretary-treasurer, and Nina Dantsler, faculty advisor. The following girls have been chosen for membership: Misses Mary Dozier, Minnie Dunlap, Allene Whiteside, Frances Rogers, Ella Haggard, June Smith, Florence Ussery, Mary Blackburn, Lucille Jenness, Grace Hooten, Virginia Chandler, Elizabeth Harwell, Martha Hightower, Mary Rayle, Dot Sebert, Nell Thompson, Dot Allin, Annie Laurle Harrell, Mary Blisabeth Wakefield, Helen Carter, Laura Crump, Jeanette Lacy, Jane Alexander and Alma Pack.

More than a hundred Brenau students will attend the concert in Atlanta on Tuesday evening by Miss Grace Moore. Miss Barbara Shumate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Shumate, left Saturday for her home in Atlanta to remain until Tuesday. Miss Helen McCamey, member of Alpha Gamma Delta, national social sorority, visited Miss Elisabeth Peed, at her home in Atlanta this week-end. Miss Pearl Mundell is spending several days in Atlanta with her mother. Misses Rebecca Harrison and Catherine Smith spent the week-end at Agnes Scott College, with friends. Misses Charity and Violet Simmons and Mabel York, of Atlanta, Brenau alumnae of 1935, were week-end Sunson, Hugh Trotti, of Atlanta, and his son, Hugh Jr., visited Miss Louise Trotti, at Brenau, last week-end.

Shorter News.

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ROME, Ga., March 15.—Shorter College players presented "David Copperfield" as their spring play on Saturday evening in the college auditorium. The cast included the following: Misses Mary Margaret Whitton, Miriam Smith, Helen McGinty, June Pearson, Evelyn Horne, Mary Jeffords, Betty Cain, Phyllis Wilby, Jean McCanless, Cecella Harber, Mary Elizabeth Crawford, Ada Beth Jarman, Joyce Patrick, Dorothy Gemes, Alyce Blackburn, Mary Evelyn Fortune, Beth Fryer, Dorothy Darby, Mary Jane Brinson, Betty Alexander, Myra Jo Gaines, Park Avery- and Madge McCann, Misses Martha Hogan and Loise Forrester, of Canton, Ga., gave a most enjoyable two-plano program in the college auditorium on Thursday afternoon. The soccer season opened this week with the following elections of team captains: Seniors, Louis Clark; juniors, Annie Brinkley Hunt; sophomores, Frances Prothro; freshmen, Nanita Guerry.

G. S. W. C. Queen.

VALDOSTA, Ga., March 15.—Miss Myra
Hackett, a senior at G. S. W. C., of Moultrie, has been selected to reign as queen
over the feativities on May 2. Miss Billie
Ham, of Valdosta, is to be Miss Hackett's
maid of honor. Misses Lorene Johnson, of
Thomasville, and Elisabeth Greene, of Jacksonville, will assume the direction of the
Canopy, the college newspaper, during the
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Candidates for president of the various classes are: Senior—Priscilla Kelley, Savannah; Frances Carson, Talbotton; junior—Virginia Zipplies, Savannah; Ruth Loughridge, Blackshear; Kitsle Smith, Waycross; sophomores — Catherine Wilson, Waycross; Mary Hudson, Whigam; C. J. Morris, New York; Vista Maloney, Quitman, Misses Lenora Ivey and Blisabeth McRee, of the physical education department, attended the southern physical education meeting in

Club Meets Tuesday

L. Hardin and Mrs. Frank Harper alternates.

Members recently enjoyed an interesting talk by Mrs. Fletcher Pearson Crown. She gave a complete summary on the preparing and arranging of flowers for flower shows. This talk was made possible through the courtesy of Sears-Roebuck Company.

East Point Social News.

Mrs. Paul Heddrick has returned to her home in Lenoir, N. C., after spending a week with her parents, Sergeant and Mrs. F. A. Perry, on Cleveland avenue in East Point.

Mesdames R. R. Smarr and E. L. Rogers spent Friday in Griffin with relatives.

Mrs. Joseph Neville is visiting in Savannah. Mr. and Mrs. Farrar have moved

Mr. and Mrs. Farrar have moved into their home, 208 Bryan avenue.

TMs. J. C. Groover leaves Tuesday for Thomasville, where she will attend the convention of Baptist State Woman's Missionary Union.

Mrs. William Morgan and children are visiting in Spartanburg. S. C.

Mrs. J. C. Repass and Miss Annie Ruth Repass recently visited Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Brown on Forrest avenue en route from Jacksonville, Fla., to their home in Durham. N. C.

Mrs. Sutton Brooks, of Rossville, has returned home after a visit with Mrs. J. A. Yarborough on Neely street.

Mrs. Horace Stevens and Miss Nelle Tennil, of Miami, Fla., spent last week with Miss Louise Stevens.

J. F. Duvall, of Gainesville, is visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Taylor, on Thompson avenue.

Mrs. Welton Whitworth, of D tur, will entertain at a branch of tur, will entertain at a branch

West End Garden | Miss O'Brien and Mr. Rolleston Wed at Ceremony in Heflin, Ala.

SOCIETY EVENTS

MONDAY MARCH 16.

Mrs. J. C. Timmerman will honor Miss Sarah Wilkerson, a bride-elect, at a breakfast at her home on Harvard road.

The wedding of Miss Carolyn Mel-ton and Jack J. Harber Jr., takes place at the Westminster Pres-byterian church at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Welton Whitworth, of Deca-tur, will entertain at a bridal shower at her home on Sycamore street in compliment to Miss Frances Blodgett, bride-elect.

Oakland City Chapter No. 260, O. E. S., entertains with a St. Patrick party to be held at chap-

C. M. Taylor, on Thompson avenue.

Mrs. James Yarborough has returned to Chattanooga. Tenn., after a visit with relatives in East Point.

Misses Alice and Nona Hammond left Friday for their home in Talladega. Ala. after spending several months with their sister, Mrs. E. D. Stith. on Cheney street.

Misses Sallie Ramage, Julia Mc-Pherson and Elizabeth Goodwin were hostesses to their bridge club Monday at the Guernsey Jug near Marietta.

West End Garden Club meets Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. T. Calloway at 1514
Rogers arenue, with Mrs. Frank Harper as co-hostess. The president, Mrs. Myers Loveless, requests a full attendance as matters of imporfance will be discussed.

A nominating committee will be appointed to select officers for the coming year. Delegates to the convention of the Garden Clubs of Georgia in April are Mrs. Myers Loveless and Mrs. W. L. Hardin and Mrs. Frank Harper alternates.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick F. O'Brien and a brother of Morannounce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Bebe O'Brien, to Charles a junior official of Georgia Power Company; is a trustee of the Good Samaritan clinic; is vice chairman of a trustee of the Good Samaritan clinic; is vice chairman of the tall that the proposition of the Community Chest, and Horne and Charles Shropshire, who witnessed the marriage.

The bride, a beautiful brunet, is a member of the senior class at North Fulton High school, and is the popular and attractive president of the Sigma Delta Club. She is the only sister of Miss Joy O'Brien and is admired by a wide circle of relatives and friends.

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Mr. Rolleston II. His father is a junior official of Georgia Power Company; is a trustee of the Good Samaritan clinic; is vice chairman of the Red Cross roll call.

The groom's mother was the late Congressman Charles E. Brand, of Athens. Mr. Rolleston and his bride are residing temporarily

Lexington Avenue Club Holds Meeting.

Lexington Avenue Club met recent ly at the home of Mrs. G. O. Bane with Mrs. H. D. Hancock presiding. Mesdames B. C. Autry, J. R. Hanie, C. J. Conley and W. A. Johnson were welcomed as new members. Social

welcomed as new members. Social hour prizes were won by Mrs. Ralph Sage and Mrs. B. C. Autry.
Present were Mesdames Lewis, A. L. Terry, W. H. Alford, B. C. Autry, J. R. Hanie, C. J. Conley, W. J. Bagwell, H. G. Russell, W. A. Johnson, J. H. Elliott, Carl J. Weinmeister Jr., Ralph Sage, W. C. McGahee, Mark Lawhon, H. D. Hancock, R. L. Leach and Joe L. Richardson. The next meeting will be held on March 25 with Mrs. W. H. Alford.

Johnson Y. W. A.

Elizabeth Johnson Y. W. A. of Gordon Street Baptist church, met recently at the home of Mrs. Cora Ragsdale, with Mrs. Genelle Boykin as

Miss Mary Barrow
Feted During Visit.

Miss Mary Barrow, of Zebulon, Na
C., the guest of Miss Elizabeth See, with Mrs. Genelle Boykin as cohostess.

The president, Miss Mildred Ligon, presided, and reports were given by the various group captains. Plans were made for the publicity of Mrs. J. M. Dawson's meeting to be held here in April. The counsellor, Mrs. Mable Anderson, gave a talk on home missions, after which Miss Myrtle Belle Durham was in charge of a unique contest.



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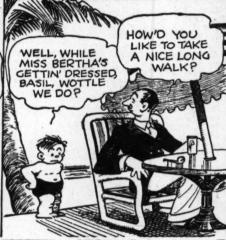






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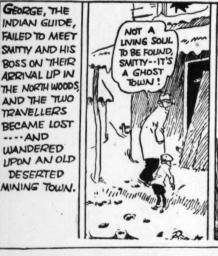




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Constitution's Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS. 1 Artifice. 10 Fast. 15 Stamp collecting.
16 Bring into alignment. 17 Percolate. 18 Tendons in

28 Berate. 28 Berate.
30 Form of handwriting.
32 Austere.
33 Thorough.
34 Margin.
35 Exists.
37 Prepare for attack.
38 Mitigated.
40 Edible seed. back of the 20 Three: prefix. 21 Because. 22 Bind.

41 Musical note. 23 Annov. 24 Adversaries. 26 Thus: Latin. 27 Departs. 42 Corrode.
43 Vulgar fellow.
44 Parts of
aquatic
61 Record of 45 Metal case

ecclesiastical minutes.
62 Flute.
63 Small teeth.
65 Piles.
66 Puts through
by contrivance. tea. 48 An ordinal. 49 Girth. 50 Clamor. brine. 52 Indian. 53 Swiss river.

1 Blemish. 29

2 Thunder god. 3 Resembling a grain of rice.

4 Beverage. 5 Symbol for tantalum. 6 One of the Three Musketeers.

7 Equip.
8 Shade tree.
9 Awe-inspiring.
10 Singular.
11 Mahomet's adopted son.

12 Feather.

13 Part.

14 Pulpits.

19 Amused.

21 Nourished.

25 Time-worn.

26 A nomad of Arshie

28 Feign. 29 Burlesque. 30 Babylonian god.
31 Secreted.
33 Prussian city.
36 Ornamental 38 Capuchin

Arabia. 27 Breach.

monkey. 39 Chariot. 40 Summit 42 Termination. Evergreen tree. Wanness. 47 Harangue. 48 Goddess of night.
49 Cluster.
51 Desert plants.
53 Vipers.

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SPECIAL SQUAD By Courtney Ryley Cooper

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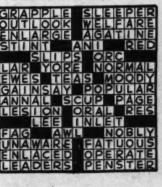
AUNT HET * By ROBERT QUILLEN.

"Old Jim's relatives have quit trying to have him declared incompetent. He's still queer, but his money's all gone."
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JUST NUTS



Solution to Saturday's Puzzle



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"Yes—just for the day. You see the people who own this place went into town and left me in charge. They figured to get back tonight. I'm afraid they won't be able to make it."

Sandy Ross followed the direction of her gaze. Misty dusk was begining to creep down the hillsides, making more vicious appearing the swirling flood which now roared through Bobcat gulch. The bridge, all in these few mements seemed to have sunk a foot deeper into the grimy swirl, its upper standards and guard rails were swaying with pressure.

"That bridge won't last long," he conjectured.

"The Martine they fig.

"Still standing by the girl?" Buck asked with a grin.

"I think I've got reasons. The voluntered that the fellow we're looking for is her brother."

Buck expressed his amazement in a soft toned whistle.

"That does make it tough—fanning through her stuff, But"—the shrug of his shoulders told much—"if we believed everybody who looks innocent we'd be in a mess most of the time. Anyway," he added with a nod which indicated the roaring gulch, "we're stuck here for the night. I might as well keep busy."

Continued Tomorrow.

"That bridge won't last long," he conjectured.
"Probably not. The Martins—they run this place—tell me the county has to put in about three new bridges a year. Funny—Bobcat gulch probably will be dry by tomorrow noon."
"Been here long?"
"I? O, no; we only got here a day or so ago."

or so ago."
"We?" asked the inspector sharply.
The girl paled. Then: "There were
two of us at first."

"I see. One of you left?"
"Yes," answered Jane Bronson sim-

"Yes," answered Jane Bronson simply.
Suddenly Jane Bronson asked:
"Why doesn't your partner come in?"
"O, he's looking after something out there in the car."
Jane Bronson seemed to divine Sandy's thoughts.
"If he's on guard," she said quietly.
"he's watching the wrong house."
Then without the slightest elation over Sandy's startled look: "I came in here Just a few moments before the storm started. My cabin is the third one down."

The atmosphere suddenly had tensed, all indications of previous pleasantries gone. The lips of Sandy Ross had shot into a straight line, his eyes had

her eyes giving way to a glazed at-

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The DEBUNKER By John Harvey Furbay, Ph.D.



The atmosphere suddenly had tensed, all indications of previous pleasanties gone. The lips of Sandy Ross had shot into a straight line, his eyes had narrowed.

"Where is Ray Hammer staying?" he questioned.

"Ray Hammer?"

"That's supposed to be the name. You realize, I suppose, that you and Ray Hammer are both liable to federal prosecution under the Dyer act for the interstate transportation of a stolen automobile?"

For a moment the girl stood before him in rigid silence, like a person stiffened by a stinging blow. Then slowly she weakened, the starkness of her eyes giving way to a glazed at-

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UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

THE JAPANESE EMPIRE.

I—Early History.
(Editor's Note: The rebellion led by young army officers which broke out in Tokyo, and troubles between Japanese and Russians, have made Japan front page news during recent weeks. Today Uncle Ray starts a short series giving background material on the Japanese empire. The topics may prove helpful as current events topics for school pupils.)

If we look at a rice field in Japan from a little distance, it may seem that the workers in it are covered by umbrellas. As we come close, however, we see that the "umbrellas" are really hats—hats of great size but light weight, guarding the heads of the workers from the rays of the sun, as well as from showers.

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Japanese rice workers.

Supannese rice workers.

Sunahine can be of great help to the health of human beings, but it is not well to have too much of it beat down upon the head. Japanese rice workers toil all through the day, and their big hats serve them well. Rice is the leading crop of the island empire, about 500,000,000 bushels being raised each year. Barley, rye, wheat, tea and sugar are other crops.

The main island in the empire is Honghu. It is larger than England and Scotland combined. There are

The known history of Japan goes back about 2,000 years. It appears that a chief named Jimmu was first to bring about union among the island. He was leader of a clan in Kyushu, a large island of the south, and his armies carried on war until they won power over most of the southern and central islands. He started a capital city near the site of the ed a capital city near the site of the city of Osaka. The present capital is

ed a capital city near the site of the city of Osaka. The present capital is Tokyo.

The early people of Japan seem to have crossed from Asia. Some (who settled in northerly islands) were of white stock. Others had yellowish or brownish skins, and seem to have come from several parts of Asia—from China, Mongolia, Korea, Manchuria, and the Malsy region. A few, but not many, of the early white type still live on the island of Yeso, and are known as "Ainos."

(For History or Travel section of your scrapbook.)

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Uncle Ray

Tomorrow - The Russo-Japanese (Copyright, 1986, for The Constitution)

Southern Leaguers Bobble Seven Times, Tallahassee Cops.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., March 15. old crow. -The Nashville Vols suffered a their first exhibition game of the sea- new in serving tasty crow? son, losing, 12 to 7, to the Tallahas-

The Tennesseeans committed seven errors and played ragged ball throughout the game.

Manager Lance Richbourg used three rookie hurlers who were touched for a total of 11 bingles. Adam Comorosky led the Vols at win in 15 rounds.

the plate with two singles.

Baron Regulars

Defeat Rookies. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 15.— (P)—Baron Regulars gave the Rookies an 11-1 drubbing today in the first intra-club game this season. Two rookie pitchers were used by each side in the five-inning contest with Ray Kenny and Earl Reid working for the Regulars and holding the Rookies to three hits.

Chick Teams Tie Before 3.000 Fans.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 15.—(P) More than 3,000 fans saw the two Chick squads battle to a 6-6 tie here today in the first camp game of the

Lookouts Bow To Albany Team.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March 15.—(P)—The Albany Senators pounded out an 11-to-2 decision over the Chattanooga Lookouts before about 1,000 fans here today in about as piti-I,000 fans here today in about as pitiful a game as one could imagine.

Ken Chase and Joe Krukausas,
Washington pitchers loaned to Chattanooga for the day, were wild and
when they did get it over, Albany
had no trouble in pounding it all over
the lot.

Smokies Report To Jess Petty.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., March 15.—
(P)—Twenty-two men, 17 of them rookies, greeted Jess Petty, former major league hurler, who is now starting his first season as manager, here today as the Knoxville Smokies held their first spring training practice.

Taking advantage of the warm weather, Manager Petty gave the men a two-hour workout and promised the "going will be tougher tomorrow.

More than 500 watched the session.

before the week is up.

Of the 32 men due in the camp this week only eight are leftovers from last year's last-place team.

MANAGER ARRIVES.

ALBANY, Ga., March 15 .- (AP) ALBANY, Ga., March 15.—(P)— Harold Roettger, newly-appointed business manager of the Albany Baseball Club, has arrived here to take over the position held last year by Bill Walsingham and Branch Rickey Jr. The Albany club is owned and op-erated by the St. Louis Cardinals.

Where's George?



DAVISON'S MEN'S SHOP

"Nobody pays any attention to the groom at a wedding," sighed George as he paused on his way to the church to stock up on No. 88 Roman Stripe Silk Socks — guaranteed against holes in heel or toe and only 75c a pair, "but good grooming attracts attention everywhere."



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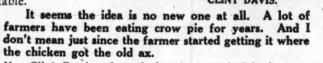
A dish of crow-now, there's a dish for you! In this business it isn't anything unusual to eat crow. Good

I wonder if Mr. Zack Cravey case of the jitters here today in thinks he's hit on something Why, the evening of the Baersee club of the Georgia-Florida league. Braddock fight found a lot of us eating crow. I had assured the clients that Max Baer would win by a knockout very early. And that night at the ringside I sat and watched Braddock

> So, we all went down to Mr. Jack Dempsey's restaurant and ate crow. I do not mean to say Mr. Dempsey served crow. But we were eating it just the same, listening to the one or two lads who had picked Braddock to win.

commissioners who meet here the latter part of this month.

As an old crow eater, I am sure I will find the bird delectable.



Mr. Clint Davis, also of the game and fish department, assures me that a great many south Georgia farmers got onto the delicious qualities of crow years and years ago. In fact, Mr. Davis says that crow pie, cooked with dumplings, is a dish to go along with the more tasty dishes which man has come

Mr. Davis points out that crows eat only grain, fruit and berries and is a very clean bird. The chicken is not. Nor is the duck.

"The meat," said Mr. Davis, "tastes like duck. It 100Ks more like the meat of a dove, being a bit dark. But it is delicious.

"If the farmers would rid their section of crows they would enjoy the food and do their crops and game birds a service."

"Andy High and then Bottomley would walk over to him and say:

"What did you have on that last ball, Pete? Say, it sunk a foot. You sure got the old zip today."

"Alexander ate it up. Even after 20 years and his face would beam with delight. I tell you all pitchers are little boys." "The meat," said Mr. Davis, "tastes like duck. It looks

MOTHER GOOSE KNEW ABOUT IT.

Mr. Zack Cravey, who was introduced to crow last week. has become an epicure. He is going to serve crow in pies and also broiled to the convention late this month.

"Mother Goose wrote about crow pies," he said. "You recall the old rhyme which went:

Sing a song of sixpence A pocket full of rye, Four and twenty blackbirds Baked into a pie. When the pie was opened The birds began to sing, "Isn't this a dainty dish

To sit before the king?" Mother Goose, according to Mr. Cravey, was writing about rows, not mere blackbirds. And crow pie is fit for a king.

Well, I'm game. Having consumed as much theoretical ow pie as the next one, I am willing to have a try at crow and Jack Cummins, former Cleveand dumplings.

When the game and fish commissioners convene at the festive board, I'll be there. And Mr. Cravey insists all present will be asking for seconds.

CROW PIE ON THE COAST.

It always was very pleasant on the coast to see the boys out there eat crow.

I recall the Rose Bowl game of January 1, 1929. That was when Georgia Tech had beaten the California Bears for the national championship in football. The boys on the coast had assured us the Bears would

win by a sizeable score. The Yellow Jackets, led by Father Lumpkin, Stumpy Thomason and Vance Maree, won. And that night you could see the coast boys munching

their crow and not liking it at all. And on January 1, 1935, the Messrs. Don Hutson and

Dixie Howell served crow pie to the boys out there. Why, crow has been on the diet for years and years in the sports business. One never knows when he will have to pull up his chair and eat crow.

It doesn't always taste so well, this figurative crow. recall some crow that Mr. Harry Mehre and I ate one evening.

Mr. Harry Mehre had the misfortune to take two teams west to play against two of the greatest teams assembled on the coast. It was just plain bad luck, because Mr. Mehre's teams weren't bad teams at all.

But they got beat out there. We had indulged in a lot of standing up for our rights, we boys had, and when El Trojan started making touchdowns that afternoon, the rival lads in the next press sections started popping in and asking pointed questions.

Never did I taste crow which tasted as bad as that. I don't think it was cooked well. Mr. Davis says it must be parboiled.

I am sure the crow we had that day had been neglected. It was yery tough and unsavory.

It was just last fall that our Atlanta Crackers served a dish

of crow to the boys at Nashville and down yonder in New Or leans. That was in the Shaughnessy playoff.

But never have I eaten worse crow than that served at Oklahoma City in the Dixie series. The Oklahoma City Indians knew nothing about the crow from a culi-

nary standpoint. Eating crow will be no novelty to your old partner. None

GOOD SHOOTING.

The sport of hunting crows is a very good one. They are not at all easy to hit, being a wary bird and a suspicious cuss generally.

The game and fish departments have discovered the crow as a great foe of game birds, eating the eggs, and as a destroyer of crops. Hence the campaign against Mr. Crow, known in the trade

Corvus Brachyrhynchus. Alas, poor Corvus, I knew him, Horatio. And not a bad guy, either. Especially in a pie.

Fight Inevitable,' However; Virgil Says Pitchers 'Little Boys.'

WINTER HAVEN, Fla.. March 15. (UP)—Despite the fact that he promises to punch Dizzy Dean in the nose as soon as he joins the St. Louis Cardinals, Virgil Davis, husky catcher of the same club, said today he considered Dean the greatest pitcher in baseball.

ball.

The big backstop from Alabama said he considers a fight with Dean inevitable, but realizes that Dizzy had conferred a big favor on him by dragging their argument into the newspa-

ging their argument into the newspapers.

"I was just another member of the Cardinals until Dizzy put me in the headlines, and now everybody knows me," said Davis. "I now realize he did me a big favor. But that punch in the nose still goes. I want to show him who is boss."

Davis said Dean's temperamental actions ran true to the habits of all great pitchers.

"All pitchers go screwy at some time during the season. If they weren't naturally a bit cuckoo they wouldn't be successful pitchers," said Davis. "Good hurlers are more temperamental than opera stars. When I was with the Phillies they had a pitcher who would walk off the mound unless I returned the ball to him so that he would not have to bend over. Another twirler insisted that I tie a red string in my glove every day he

Another twirler insisted that I the a red string in my glove every day he was to pitch.

"It's the most usual thing in the world for a pitcher who is finding the going a bit rocky to blame it on the catcher. I have often heard them say 'I'll never win a game with that guy behind the bat."

guy behind the bat."

"Smart managers pay no attention to this, and if the pitcher wins the next game he twirls with that same catcher behind the plate it is not unlikely that he will demand of the manager the same catcher when he goes to the mound again.

"If you had caught as many pitchers as I have you would realize they are all kids who have to be coaxed, petted and spanked in turn.

"Let me tell you something about Grover Cleveland Alexander that Jimmy Wilson told me a few days ago.

"Whenever Alexander was pitching for the Cards and struck out a man or got out of a bad hole, the boys had it fixed up among them that Andy High and then Bottomley would walk over to him and say:

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 15. (P)-Gene Sarazen and Henry Picard who played in the final round of the international four-ball tournament at Miami last week will meet again in the final round tomorrow of the second annual national amateur-professional match play championship here. With Mallie Reynolds, Jacksonville, Fla., amateur, as his partner, Sarazen was victorious over the team of Paul Runyan. White Plains, N. Y., and Charles Whitehead, South River, land district amateur champion, winning the last four holes of their match with a brilliant raily, defeated Orville White, St. Louis, Mo., and Scottie Beverly, Thomasville, Ga., 2 and I. Sarazen and Reynolds will oppose Picard and Cummins tomorrow over 36 holes. The winning professional will receive \$700, and the runner-up will get \$400. The amateurs will receive trophics. land district amateur champion, win-

BORN, MELTON

bout.
Steel Arm Walker faces Tommie
the Giant in a wrestling match with
nothing barred. There will be another boxing match. The combatants
will be announced later.

Bowling Congress Sees High Scores

INDIANAPOLIS, March 15 .- (AP)

tions in three events—doubles, singles and all-events.

Glen (Cowboy) McKowan, of Milwaukee, tore through the setups for a 666 count to top the individual event; Ed Hansen and Russ Ersonde, of Wauwautosa, Wis., piled up 1,260 for the doubles lead, and when Gersonde hung up 599 in his singles he assumed all-events lead with 1,856.

'Dark Horse' Entry Wins 'Bama' Meet

UNIVERSITY, Ala., March 15.—
(P)—The Sardis Mountain Lions, "dark horse" entry in the state high school basketball tournament, swamped Piedmont, 44 to 13, here Saturday night to win the Alabama title for 1936.

1936.

In the consolation game, Pisgah won from Selma. 39 to 21, for third place honors. Pisgah also gave Sardis its only clase call of the tournament, losing 27 to 25 in the last seconds of play after leading for most of their semi-finals game.



THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY, MARCH 16, 1936.

A Crow Feast---Save Us a Drumstick, Mr. Cravey!



Roast crow and crow pie have become famous in the middle west and farmers or south Georgia have enjoyed the delicacy for years. Zack Cravey, state game and commissioner, is shown above getting his first taste of roast crow. He pronounces

it so good he will serve crow in pies and in the roast state for the southern convention of game commissioners in Atlanta late this month. (See Ralph McGill's Break o' Day column and story below for further

Lou Ambers, Battalino Also See Ring Action This Week.

NEW YORK, March 15 .- (A)-Lou contender for lightweight honors, and | the chief meat on the menu. two former champions, Primo Carnational boxing program.

Ambers, whose recent victory over Ambers, whose recent victory over
Baby Arizmendi put him back at
the head of the lightweight parade,
meets Tony Scarpati, of New York, in
a ten-rounder here Tuesday.

a ten-rounder here Tuesday.
Carnera, former heavyweight titleholder, collides with Leroy Haynes,
of Philadelphia, in a ten-rounder at
Philadelphia tomorrow while Rator Philadelphia, in a ten-rounder at Philadelphia tomorrow, while Bat-talino, former ruler of the feather-weights, meets Paris Apice, of Provi-dence, R. I., in another ten-rounder at Hartford, Conn., Thursday.

In addition to the Sailor BornIn addition to the Sailor BornClaudie Melton bout, two colored boxing matches and a colored wrestling match are carded.

The Born-Melton clash is billed as one of the double main events, scheduled for eight rounds each. Slugger White, of Athens, meets Honey Boy Lee, of Atlanta, in the other main bout.

Steel Arm Walker faces the Giant in a state of the content of the University, and the Giant in a state of the Chapter Hill, N. C. March 15.

(P)—A member of the University of North Carolina athletic council said here today a coach probably would not be chosen for more than a week the veck resigned to accept a post as head football coach at Cornell University, and the Giant in a state of the University of North Carolina athletic council said here today a coach probably would not be chosen for more than a week the week resigned to accept a post as head football coach at Cornell University, and the council said here today a coach probably would not be chosen for more than a week the council said here today a coach probably would not be chosen for more than a week the council said here today a coach probably would not be chosen for more than a week the council said here today a coach probably would not be chosen for more than a week the council said here today a coach probably would not be chosen for more than a week the council said here today a coach probably would not be chosen for more than a week the council said here today a coach probably would not be chosen for more than a week the council said here today a coach probably would not be chosen for more than a week the council said here today a coach probably would not be chosen for more than a week the council said here today a coach probably would not be chosen for more than a week the council said here today a coach probably would not be chosen for more than a week the council said here today a coach probably would not be chosen for more than a week the council said here today a coach probably would not be chosen for more tha

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Reed, line coach, and Walter Skidmore, backfield coach.
Snavely was reported eager to take
Reed with him to Cornell, but it was
understood the retiring coach would
not stand in the way if Reed received

MICHIGAN LOSES

the offer here.

MINNEAPOLIS, March 15.—(P)—
Iowa today had ended Michigan's fiveyear domination of Big Ten swimming,
having taken the Western conference
title at the Minnesota pool last night
by the margin of two points. Michi-

Wife of Scribe Wins Rare Bet

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 15.—(P)—Because her husband was a sports writer, Mrs. Betty Lomax, from Jackson Heights, L. I., purchased a 32 place ticket on Sporting Life in the ninth race of tonight's gray-hound races here. Not a single "win" ticket was sold on the winner to pay Mrs. Lomax, and each of the other holders of place tickets on the winner \$397.20.

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Mrs. Lomax is the wife of Stan Lomax, on the sports staff of the New York Journal, and the successor to Ford Frick, now president of the National league.

Cravey Plans To Feed Game Officials Crow

Federal Leaders Will Be Treated to New Delicacy, That Is, New to Most People.

game officials to be held in Atlanta on March 27 and 28, Zack Cravey, state commissioner, says that he will entertain these officials at a spe Ambers, of Herkimer, N. Y., No. 1 cial dinner at the Biltmore hotel, serving roast crow and crow pie a

nera, of Italy, and Bat Battalino, of duct a campaign which will stimulate interest in crow shooting, as well Hartford, Conn., feature this week's as eating, and figures that this gathering will afford an excellent opportunity, as crow eating has created quite an interest over the country.

dove and the "drum sticks" are larger and tenderer.

In some parts of Georgia, roast crow has long been a delicacy. Farmers in the southern part of the state take a special delight in crow pie, which runs a close second to the well-known chicken pie. Cravey, who recently enjoyed a crow dinner at his home, states that roast crow tastes very similar to duck when par-boiled before roasting. It proved to be a tender dish. The

it does dove meat.

The crow is well known to both farmers and conversationalists as one of the greatest predators of wild life. An average crow will destroy from one to five thousand game bird eggs per

year.

Any campaign for destroying this pest will meet with great approval of the farmer. The crow destroys such crops as young corn and vegetables by pulling the plants from the ground, and is one of the most destructive birds in regard to watermelons and fruit.

Commissiones Counter of the most destructive defeat Harris and the simple as retriever. He won by the

fruit.

Commissioner Cravey states that the dinner for the visiting officials during the conference will be held at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel, which will be the headquarters for the meeting.

Mulloy teamed with Hendrix later to defeat Harris and Carroll Turner, of Miami, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4, 6-1, in the doubles finals.

Foxx Hits Homer

Kentucky Quintet In Olympic Trials

LEXINGTON, Ky., March 15.—(P)
Western State Teachers' College, of
Bowling Green, Ky., today became
the south's entry for the regional
Olympic basketball playoff at Memphis, Tenn., March 25. The Kentuckians will oppose the University
of Arkansas.
University of Kentucky Basketball
Coach Adolph Rupp, Olympic chairman for district No. 9, announced
the selection. He said he was directed to select a contender by A.
A. Schabinger, of Chicago, general
chairman, and invited entries, with
today's noon the deadline. He selected Western Teachers to represent the
district, which included Kentucky,
Tennessee, North Carolina, South
Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Alabama.

Jack Burns Signs St. Louis Contract

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.
March 15.—(UP)—Jack Burns, the
lone St. Louis Brown's holdout, signed his contract Saturday night for the
1936 season.

Burns, the Brown's first baseman, was a determined holdout. So much so in fact, that Manager Rogers Hornsby was planning to make a comeback and play first base position himself. No terms were an-

In announcing plans for the conference of southern and federal

Cravey states that it has been his desire for the past year to con-

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 15.—
(P)—Charles Harris, of West Palm Beach, Fla., won the surf club invitational tennis tournament here today with a 6-0, 6-0, 6-1 victory over Gardner Mulloy, of Miami, in the finals.

It proved to be a tender dish. The crow meat is very similar to that of the dove, being dark in color, but the flavor resembles the duck more than it does dove meat.

The crow is well known to both farmers and conversationalists as one of the greatest predators of wild life. An average crow will destroy from one to five thousand game bird eggs per the dove the sum of the destruction of the greatest predators of wild life. Harris showed remarkable ability as a retriever. He won by the simple are retriever.

But Red Sox Lose

TAMPA, Fla., March 15.—(UP)—A home run by Jimmy Foxx with two on featured Cincinnati's 13-to-8 victory over the Boston Red Sox to-day. The ball carried 457 feet on the fly and was made off Gene Schott. The Reds collected 16 hits off three Boston pitchers.

INDIGO WINS.

SOUTHERN PINES, N. C., March 15.—(P)—Indigo, John Schiff's great timber-topper, Saturday won the Sandhills cup, finishing half a length in front of Mrs. G. H. Bostwick's Fugitive in a driving finish to the three mile test over timber.

Bob Neyland Sees 'Worst Vol Eleven'

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 15.
(A)—Major Robert E. Neyland, head coach at the University of Tennessee, who is here for a brief visit, predicted today the 1938 Vol football team would be "the worst in the history of the school."

"We lost almost an entire team by graduation," said the major. "Phil Dickens, a triple-threat man, is showing well in spring practice and looks like our best bet for next season."

Al Williams Strikes Out Seven, Allows One Hit in Three Innings.

By Jack Troy.

GULFPORT, Miss., March 15.— Jim Galvin, husky second-string catcher, belted the first home run of the season today as the Crackers defeated the Bogalusa Lumber Jacks, 9 to 2, in the opening exhibition game. It is impossible to knock a baseball out of the local park. Galvin, therefore, hit his inside the park. With one down in the seventh, he caught a fast ball on the nose and it went far over the left fielder's head.

Galvin, former pro ice hockey play-er, moved around the bases as if he had on a pair of skates. And when the Lumberjacks finally returned the ball to the infield, Galvin was across

ball to the infield, Galvin was across home plate.

The Crackers' reserve catcher made a great hit in his debut. He previously batted in a run in the fifth, hitting a long fly to left with Stanley Bach, former Cincinnati farm hand and fleet outfield prospect, on third. Bach tagged up and breezed home.

It was not the Cracker regulars but the Yannigans who made a victory possible. The regulars left the game at the end of the fourth with the score 2 to 1 against them.

COOK STARTS.

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baseball.

The regulars seemed to be offering the old passive resistance, but it was a different story when the second-stringers took the field.

They wiped out that lead in their first time at bat, and they likewise sent Eddie Trask, Lumberjack pitcher, to the showers. They were swinging the bat with great enthusiasm, were the rookies.

It has been ever thus. The rookies always shoot the works.

WALK STARTS IT.

They started the fifth inning by

WALK STARTS IT.

They started the fifth inning by drawing a walk. Chicken Prince, the lead-oft man, accepted the four balls and pranced impatiently at first. He didn't have to wait long. Alex Hooks, last of the old guard in the game, popped out to short.

Then Lloyd Javet, who is going to be the extra infielder as sure as gun iron, got the first of the three hits he made. He led the batting attack. He really started the ball rolling, for

The First One!

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Runs batted in, Bach 2, Whitaker, Javet 3, Galvin 2; two-base hits, Hamel, Harris, Javet, McQuaig; three-base hit, Javet; home run, Galvin; sacrifice, Francis; double play, Lipscomb to Chatham to Hooks; left on bases, Bogalusa 10, Crackers 9; bases on balls, off Cook 4, off Trask 4; struck out, by Cook 2, Trask 1, Long 3, Quinn 2, Williams 7; hits, off Cook 3 with 2 runs in 3 innings, off Trask 5 with 4 runs in 5 innings, off Williams 1 with no runs in 3 innings; off Quin 8 with 5 runs in 3 innings; hit by pitcher, by Cook (King), by Trask (Hill); wild pitches, Cook 2; passed balls, Francis; winning pitcher, Long; losing pitcher, Trask. Umpire, Smith.



NOTHING ELSE HAS ITS FLAVOR



Wilbur Cook, powerful Senoia (Ga.) rookie fight-hander, worked the first three innings and lacked control. The visitors' only two runs were scored against him, but it really wasn't his fault fault.

He walked the first man up in the third and the second batter beat out an infield hit to short. The third batter, Francis, catcher and cleanup man, carificed putting the runners on sec-

ter, Francis, catcher and cleanup man, sacrificed, putting the runners on second and third.

Then Sherman, the next batter, hit sharply to Johnny Hill at third. Hill fielded the ball and threw to the plate. Paul Richards let the throw get away from him and both runners scored.

Richards was not very impressive in his debut with the Crackers. He let a foul fly get away from him and failed to get a hit. He drew a walk in his second time up and was forced out at second.

It can be written off to the fact, however, that he may be coming along a bit slowly in the early conditioning. He's a jam-up catcher, and possesses

He's a jam-up catcher, and possessone of the finest throwing arms

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If Talk Can Do It, Red Sox Are 'In' Now

CONVINCED CLUB WILL COP TITLE

"Aggressive Jimmy Foxx 'Makes' Boston Team," Says Manager.

By Eddie Brietz.

SARASOTA, Fla., March 15.—(A) f a ball club could think and tak is way into a pennant, seven Amerian league clubs could kiss the 1936 onfalon good-bye right now.

The Boston Red Sox would be in."

Here in sunny Sarasota, more than a half million dollars worth of fancy diamond talent is getting ready to show the baseball world that all of Owner Tom Yawkey's millions can't

Owner Tom Yawkey's millions can't be wrong.

All the Sox talk about is pennant, pennant, pennant. Manager Joe Cronin leads the horn blowing ad makes no bones about it.

"Sure. I predict we'll win," he says. "We've got one of the best clubs ever put together. I may as well, anyway. Everybody expects us to, don't they?"

Since the close of last season, Yawkey with whom winning a pennant

key with whom winning a pennant has become something of an obsession, has spent more than \$400,000 for new

GOT MANUSH.

GOT MANUSH.

He got Heinie Manush, hard-hitting outfielder, in a deal with Washington. Then he bought Jimmy Foxx,
slugging first sacker from Philadelphia, along with Johnny Marcum, a
pitcher, who turned in 20 victories
for the last place A's. Later he shelled out for Eric McNair, infielder, and
Roger Cramer, outfielder, also from
the Mackmen.

Add to this imposing array such
star performers as Manager Cronin,

star performers as Manager Cronin, Lefty Mose Grove, Wes and Rick Fer-rell and Bill Werber and you have a club which, on paper, looks capa-ble of going almost any place it

chooses.

"Foxx is the boy who has made the club," Cronin said. "He's added a lot of power and a lot of spirit to the team. He's one of the hardest workteam. He's one of the hardest workers in camp. He showed up in the best shape in years and looks great. He's made himself the most popular man on the club. Moreover, he's glad to be with us. Like everyone else, he feels we have a fine chance to finish or "".

ONE JOB DOUBTFUL.

one spot—right field—is in doubt. It will be up to Allan (Dusty) Cooke and Melo Almada to fight it out for that. All the other jobs, were settled before the Sox pitched camp.
Foxx, of course, will play first, McNair will start at second, with Cromin, lighter and in his best condition in years, back at short and the speedy Bill Werber at third.
Heinie Manush is assured of left field and Cramer has been assigned to his regular spot in center. Rick Ferrell will do the catching with the educated Moe Berg assisting.
This set-up leaves Oscar Mellilo, one of the best defensive second sackers in the majors on the bench, but the guessing here is that if either Cooke or Almada falter in the gardens, Cronin will move Werber to right field, switch McNair to third and insert Melillo at the keystone sack.
The pitching staff again will be built around Ferrell and Grove, Last year this pair accounted for 25 and 20 wins each. With the added punch of Foxx and McNair, their total may be higher this season. Cronin counts on Johnny Marcum to produce 20 victories and figures on a like number from Fred Ostermueller, the southpaw, who spent most of the 1935 campaign on the shelf with injuries.

HENRY, OF CHICKS.

"This will be my starting quartet,"

AT FORT MYERS—

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Lyan, McGee and Clark; Kelley, Rhodes,
Dietrich and Hayes.

AT ORLANDO—
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AT CLEARWATER—
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Brandt, Baker, Houtekamer, Kimsey and
Phelps, Berres.

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Buers, Lucas and Padden.

EVEN JOE CRONIN Winners, Near Winners in Bowling Tourney Atlanta's Golfers



When the smoke of battle had cleared from a thrilling day of competition in the fourth annual Atlanta Constitution doubles tournament Saturday night, the performers above held top honors. Seated, left to right, are Mrs. Jimmy Warrington, Prater Dillon and Mrs. Luther Tiedeman; standing, left to right, Mrs. Lucy Hughes, Miss Mary Pearson and Miss Jane Blick. Mrs. Warrington and Mrs. Tiedman smashed through with a fine rally which featured a double strike

to win the women's title with 1,050 pins. Mrs. Hughes and Miss Pearson were runners-up. Miss Blick topped all feminine bowlers in high individual average for the day. Prater Dillon and Ken Martin (not shown in the picture), an unheralded team, and left-handers, won the men's title with a 1,232 score. The tournament drew 115 teams, a new record for a one-day meet in Atlanta. Gold medals were given the winners. Staff photo by Turner Hiers.

The Red Sox boss believes the Detroit Tigers are the club he'll have to beat, with both the Indians and the Yankees furnishing plenty of competition:

There is no doubt Al Simmons will add a lot of power to the Tigers. The Yanks may have ironed out their outfield troubles with Joe Di Maggio and if their pitchers can come through to win important games, they will be tough. Cleveland still has a catching problem but I look for a big improvement in that club over last year. Steve O'Nell has known most of his players for years. He'll get the best they have in shop.

The Browns may not get into the first division, but they'll do more to wreck other club's hopes than any other team in the league. Roger Hornsby has them on the way.

BROWN MAT VICTOR.

PROVIDENCE. R. I., March 15.—(P)—Brown scored 27 points to win the New England intercollegiate wresting title here Saturday, with Tuffs. Second with 25, Springfield third with 13, M. I. T. and Yale tied with 12, M. I. T. and Yale tied

H. J. Lewis 19; J. L. Franklin 18; W. F. Buchanan 13; J. H. Penlan 13; E. J.

Down the Alleys

Tech High bowlers, of the High School Duckpin league, won the first half cham-pionship Saturday as they took one game from Decatur High in an exciting contest, while Druid Hills and Boys' High broke while Druid Hills and Boys' High broke even in a two-game match.

The even break for the Druid Hills and Boys' High teams leaves them tied for second place.

Hall, of Druid Hills, was high for the individual bowling of the league with a two-game tetal of 219 that included single scores of 107 and 112.

The second half is scheduled to get away to an auspicious start Saturday with all six teams putting in a strong bid for the second half title.

Henri Hall, captain of the B team, had the high one-game and big two-game score in the Girls' High School league Saturday morning in the second week of competition. single score of 106 and a two-game total of 200 were included in the bowling of this young lady who bids fair to become one of the outstanding feminine pinsmashers of Atlanta.

The local pinnen won over the Washington (D. C.) five in a shrilling five-light from the work (N) ... 000 000 000—0 4 2

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ADD SMITH WINS, Manager Eddie Moore Is Remarkable Player

Cracker Pilot Gets Little Practice, But Is Consistently Able To Step in and Deliver.

By Jack Troy.

GULFPORT, Miss., March 15.—Manager Eddie Moore is the most remarkable player in the Cracker spring camp here. Eddie, who is entering his sixteenth season of baseball, which matches Jim Lindsey's service in the national pastime, came here with the intention of getting in a lot of practice so he would be ready to go at

top speed when needed as a utility player. And, it may be, he will be going as well as the next one before

Pat O'Shocker

Topnotcher

Atlanta theater after an absence of nearly two years to do battle with Frank Speer in the feature attraction of Promoter Henry Weber's first show

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since he was taken ill several weeks ago.

It seems O'Shocker is back in the game after a long vacation. The old lure for battle got him and all that sort of thing, he says. The giant Irishman/did all right for himself, financially and otherwise, until he put his mat togs away. And he has been doing okeh since he returned to the game. The redhead can make men race, women scream and frighten little children out of their wits. He's a tough guy.

tough guy. Which leaves fans with the impres-

sion Tuesday's affair should be a bruiser. Speer goes for the rough stuff himself.

Van De Graff Dies;

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., March 15 .-

when there's a squad of 35 mento be kept busy, however, the best
laid plans may go awry, as they say.
Eddie works hard three and a half
hours a day, hitting fungoes, conditioning pitchers and instructing the

from Fred Ostermueller, the southpay who spent most of the 1935 campaign on the shelf with injuries.

HENRY, OF CHICKS.

"This will be my starting quartet,"
Cronin said. "I'll work them in rotation. I'll use either Johnny Welsh of James Henry, from Memphis, as a fifth starter, with Rube Walberg and Jack Wilson available for relief. I may keep another of the youngsters around, also."

The Red Sox boss believes the Detroit Tigers are the club he'll have to beat, with both the Indians and the Yankees furnishing plenty of competition.

There is no doubt Al Simmon.

does not as yet have much power up there.

But the Rabbit, as said, is a very fine infielder. He plays shortstop and can go both to his right and left on sharply hit balls, get them and throw in position.

The Crackers are planning to farm him. Meanwhile, much attention is believed to his batting.

him. Meanwhile, much attention is being devoted to his batting.

Manager Moore also thinks highly of the prospective ability of Joel Tierce, the former Yellow Jacket. Tierce's main handicap is lacket. Tierce have the is very promising. Tierce plays either third or short, but prefers the latter position.

Horses Collide,

One Is Killed BALTIMORE, March 15.—
(P)—A head-on collision between two horses exercising on the Pimlico race track resulted in the death of Find Me, a three-year-old maiden filly owned by H. R. Dickman, of Baltimore.

Exercise boys who were riding the horses were unhurt, as was the other horse, Memorable, belonging to Mayor Frank Hayes, of Waterbury, Conn. Matthias L. Dalger, secretary of the Maryland Jockey Club, said Find Me became unmanageable and dashed into the other horse. Find Me's back was broken and she was shot.

Overflow Courses

Piedmont Park Sets New Mark With 335 as More Than 2,000 Perform Sunday.

By Roy White.

Another great crowd of more than 2,000 played over Atlanta's 12 private and public golf courses Sunday afternoon in the second successive Sunday in which the former record was broken.

A new mark for Sunday play was established at Piedmont Park when 335 paid rounds were recorded. The record beat last Sunday's mark

East Lake, Druid Hills and Capital City also showed an increase over last Sunday when the all-time mark was made, but several of the smaller clubs fell somewhat short of the high mark, thus failing by a small margin to equal the record.

BOGALUSA, 9 TO 2

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the next two batters that followed also hit safely.

Javet doubled, sending Prince to

Julius Hughes, former Atlanta open and amateur champion, increased his lead over Charlie Yates, western ama-teur champion, to nine holes in their 500-hole marathon match. **CRACKERS ROUT**

Hughes went 1 up last Sunday for his first advantage and carded a 71 for 18 holes and a par-equaling 36 for nine more Sunday afternoon on the Druid Hills course. Hughes gained eight holes in the 27 played and now has only 104 holes to go. ROBERTS-STUBBS.

Ned Roberts and Bob Stubbs played in the 27-hole match with Yates and Hughes, who will play the next 36 holes on the East Lake courses.

A threat of rain cut the morning crowd off the Black Rock course but all afternoon foursomes were kept waiting at each tee. waiting at each tee.

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Two unusual shots were recorded in succession on the 8th hole at Black Rock when Dr. Jeff Richardson sank a long pitch shot for a birdie. Ed Richardson, his brother, followed suit with the same sort of shot and another birdie, as Coley Brown, the other member of the threesome, dropped his club with amazement.

Jiroud Jones, Gene Gailliard, J. H. Scott and C. D. Guerry shared honors Sunday in the second week-end

ors Sunday in the second week-end blind bogey on the Ansley Park in to pitch the last three innings, and course. The winning score was 75 and Jones and Gailliard did not take or restricted to the second williams, the willowy right-hander from Hogansville, came in the pitch? The how he did pitch? any handicap strokes. L. H. Hyneman won the booby

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Walter Cowart. M. C. Bishop, Cliff McGaughey and Travis Stevenson won low-scoring honors as more than 125 golfers played over the College Park municipal course Sunday. It was 75 biggest one-day play that the popular College Park course has had this year and forecasts a record-breaking season.

GINN HAS 71.

Billy Ginn, with a 71, set the pace on the Capital City course as 215 golfers treked over the course during the day. Other low scorers included Dave Black, Tommy Shropshire, Jack Adair, Harvey Hill and Roby Robinson.

Fourteen foursomes participated in the weekly dogfite tournament on the No. 2 East Lake course. The whining foursome had a score of 121. They were Sam Raddick, Dan Yates, L. S. McCrary and Allen Yates.

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Two foursomes tied at 123. These men were P. G. Lombard, Frank Gur, Phill L'Engle and E. F. Emmell and R. J. Kirkpatrick, J. C. Kyle, R. S. Mather and A. J. Huston.

Harold Sargent, Jack Robertson, J. B. Sisson and W. W. Cole had the next best score of 125.

Three foursomes wound up with a score of 129. They were George Sargent, C. E. Weaver, C. B. Powers and A. C. Bromberg, Cliff Eley, Keith Conway, J. H. Harland and Weldon Branch and K. A. Stephenson, J. H. Pressley, F. R. Sommers and W. P. Branch.

There were 225 players at East Lake during the day.

A one-day tournament for employees of the Atlanta Gas Light Company will be played this afternoon over the Druid course.

It AMCAC MILLIA

Pat O'Shocker , the redhead from Salt Lake City, who ranks ace high as a hit-and-run wrestler, is coming back to town tomorrow night at the Atlanta theater after an absence of nearly two years.

NEW YORK, March 15 .- (AP)-Whatever the grounds for debate oth-Whatever the grounds for debate otherwise today over the dizziest mile ever run by champions on Madison Square Garden's famous boards, there's no doubt Glenn Cunningham can enjoy the last laugh of the 1936 indoor track season at the expense of his two brilliant eastern rivals. Gene Venzke, of Pennsylvania, and Joe Mangan, of Cornell.

The world record-holder from Iowa The world record-noider from lowa City turned the tables on both last night with a sudden shift in tactics that caught Venzke and Mangan by complete surprise, besides agitating a good share of an overflow crowd of 16,000 fans and making a derby-hatted group of official time-keepers of 16,000 fans and making a derby-hatted group of official time-keepers feel foolish as they looked at their stopwatches at the finish, showing the time to be 4 minutes, 46.8 sec-

The entire card is attractive and promises a variety of performance. Count Zarynoff, the Russian, tackles Marshall Blackstock, the old standby The time didn't mean a thing in a real crowd-baiter. Len Macaluso.
a newcomer, and Jack Warner, and
up-and-coming eastern heavyweight,
will open the card at 8:20. a race fantastically run. Cunning-ham, instead of taking his customary ham, instead of taking his customary place in front and forcing a fast pace, jogged along in the rear. Mangan and Venzke, at first surprised and then obivously delighted by the unexpected turn of events, loafed along in the expectation of once more showing their heels to the great Kansas in a finishing fuel of speed. Tickets are on sale at the Pied-Was Old Tide Star

Their enjoyment of the novel sit-uation was short-lived.

The crowd that had been booing TUSCALOGSA. Ala., March 15.—

(P)—Adrian Van De Graff, 45, attorney, and one-time football star at the University of Alabama, died suddenly here Saturday night of a heart attack in his office.

He is survived by three brothers, Hargroves, of Tuscaloosa; Coach William T. "Bully," of Colorado College, and Dr. Robert, of Boston.

The crowd that had been booing and idering was brought roaring was brought roaring to its feet as Cunningham shot to the front. With two and a half laps to go Glenn opened a gap and outsprinted both rivals in a wild drive for the tape. He beat Venzke, for the first time this winter, by three yards. He evened the season's score with Mangan, who trailed by four yards.

Atlanta-Birmingham To Play Golf Series

Athletic rivalry between Atlanta and Birmingham, formerly confined to baseball and basketball primarily, has spread over the golf courses. An intercity match has been arranged for next Sunday, it was learned last night by The Constitution. And a return match has been accepted for Atlanta during the middle or latter part of April.

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There will be four foursomes with each city represented by eight players, in both the Birmingham and Atlanta matches.

Julius Hughes, former Atlanta amateur and open champion, and Charlie Yates, western amateur champion, will head the city's delegation to Birmingham. Other players will include L. R. Hunter, a former invitation winner at Radium Springs; Dick Garlington, runner-up in the city amateur several years ago; Harvey Hill, a former medalist in the Georgia amateur; Frank Ridley, Atlanta amateur cham-pion in 1934, and John Ridley.

Sam Perry, former southern amateur champion will lead Birmingham's team and the match will be played on the Birmingham Country Club course, one of the best in the state of Alabama.

The Atlanta delegation is formidable in match play and includes players from East Lake, Druid Hills and Capital City clubs.

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EARN EIGHT RUNS.

The Crackers earned eight of their nine runs. They were lucky to get the first one. Harris hit a double to right. Not content with two bases, he hit upon a daring plan. He would catch the Lumberjacks napping and go on to third. Well, he reached third safely, but it was only because Stanley Bach was at that time acting as base umpire. Bach called Harris safe. But the third baseman had been playing tricks with the ball long before Harris got there. It probably wasn't worth the effort, for Manager Moore treated Harris to a tongue lashing that losted fulls first right and the content of the content o

wasn't worth the effort, for Manager Moore treated Harris to a tongue lashing that lasted fully five minutes.

The most pleasing thing about the opener was the performance of a few rookies who may do the Crackers some good later on. Javet, as a second haseman, is very good. And he can hit, as attested by his work today. He has been hitting hard in the batting practices. Air-Conditioned Chair Cars Fast trains, liberal baggage allowance, amous Harrey, meals, at NEW low cos SANTA FE RY. TICKET OFFICE.

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and no little fog for the first exhibition game. The drum and bugle corps of American Legion Post 119 paraded uptown before the game and marched to the park. The grandstand was bedecked with flags.

The fog was no part of the program, but it came on in the park anyawy. It probably never has happened before, but in the later innings it looked as if the ball game might have to be called on account of fog.

The Crackers will work out tomorrow and leave Tuesday morning for Pensacola. Fla., where they will lolay the New York Giants in the afternoon. The regular nitchers will test their stuff against Bill Terry's club. RETURN load rates to N. Y., Chicago, St. Louis, points en route. National Delivery. Association, 343 Washington St. MA. 7437 WANTED-Loads to New York, Washington Chicago, Cincinnati March 18 to 25. Con-solidated Van & Stor. Co., WA. 1412. EMPTY van returning from North Caro-lina. Load wanted. Russell C. House Transfer, MA. 4828.

Beauty Aids

Birmingham Boy Wins Navy Title

LONG BEACH, Cal., March 15.—
(P)—William Boyd, of Birmingham, Ala., attached to the U. S. S. Idaho, Saturday won the heavyweight boxing championship of the United States fleet by taking a decision over Joe Kolina, New York city, attached to the U. S. S. Tuscaloosa.

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"Why don't you try to find him?" The Kid demanded bitterly. "I have more important business in hand," the Jungle Lord answered gravely. "Your friend is only one man. I am concurred with the safety and welfare of thousands who are menaced safety and welfare or by the Leopard Clan."



Without another word, Tarsan turned then and vanished into the wilderness. He swung steadily northward toward the great river where he would seek out the stronghold of the Leopard Men, there to carry on his campaign for their destruction—if they did not destroy him!

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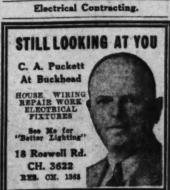
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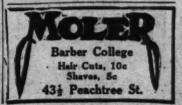
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on the battlefield was proposed to-day by Dr. Hans Borchers, German consul general here, as a way to in-sure peace. The consul's suggestion was made during a memorial service held for German soldiers and sailors who died in the World War.

ONE KILLED IN CRASH.

MARYVILLE, Tenn., March 15.

(P)—One man was killed and nine persons were injured, one dangerously, in a multiple automobile crash involving four cars, near here today.

Ed Johnson, 28, employe of the Aluminum Company of America, Alcoa, was killed instantly.

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PARLEY IS DELAYED.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 15.

(P)—A scheduled conference between Louisiana political leaders was further deferred today by non-arrival of Govarnor-Designate Richard W. Leche and Seymour Weiss, president of the New Orleans board. Leche and Weiss had not reached Hot Springs tonight and Robert S. Maestri, Louisiana conservation commissioner, said he was uncertain about the time of their arrival.

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"I'm afraid, Johnny," she admitted at breakfast. He gulped his hot coffee with a grin before answering.
"Nothing to be afraid of, darling," he scorned, "unless there's an earthquake or a flood or something. And in that event I wouldn't be of much value around here anyway."

DAILY SHORT STORY-NIGHT SCARE

Betty Was Haunted by the Fear That in Johnny's Absen Unwelcome Visitors Would Come.

By-FREDRIC DEWEY.

value around here anyway."

Betty watched him stride down the street with mingled feelings of fear and incipient loneliness. Forty-eight hours, more or less, to wait alone. She shuddered at the thought. Without the customary routine of the office she felt lost when alone and now that she had no prospects of company for two days, she pondered upon what to do.

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"Betty, old girl," she would say to herself between the task of washing the few lonely luncheon dishes and running the vacuum cleaner over the absurdly tiny living room. "Everything's all the same. Any moment now Johnny might be popping in here for a cup of coffee after he's seen a customer out this way and is on his way back to the office." But it sounded flat to her.

She laughed at herself the first night for emulating the old maid in the joke and looking under the bed before she retired. But she was certain that every window in the bungalow and both the doors were securely locked before darkness. While Johnny was home she never worried, because nothing ever happened in the "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," he remarked platitudinously. The sly wink which accompanied the remark boded no good for Johnny's, peace of mind. To refuse to be entertained would possibly be to lose the account. "I've got a little party lined up. You'll have just enough time to get to the hotel and dress. I'll pick you up at 7." Johnny's heart sank.

When he finally arrived home the

When he finally arrived home the clock at the station pointed its hands accusingly at 2 in the morning. Johnny should have been home by 10 at the latest and he knew that his breath would justify any suspicion by Betty of his sobriety. Johnny felt the first storm brewing on the marital

To add a culminating climax of irony, Johnny discovered at his front door that he had somehow lost his house key. He decided not to awaken Betty, but to slip around the house and noiselessly effect an entrance through 'one of the windows. Surely one would be open as usual. He crept silently to the first, then the second. All of them seemed to be fastened except the bedroom window. On retiring Betty had opened it the merest trifle for air. Johnny grasped the sill and cautiously drew himself up.

At that moment Betty awakened. Silhouetted against the moonlight she discerned the frightening black blot of a man's figure attempting to quietly open the window. Speechless with fear, she grasped the first object at hand and leaping from the bed, threw it with all her might in the intruder's direction. To add a culminating climax of

"The Frightening Black Blot."

little community. But, she reasoned,

Meanwhile Johnny had successfully completed his deal with the firm's customer and was naturally eager to get home. The company manager was of another mind, however.

glass and the heavy thud of a body tumbling to the ground beneath the window. Betty found her vocal cords then and screamed on her way to the telephone to call the police station. Within a few minutes the sound of a squad car screeching to a stop before the bungalow brought her to the front door.

still, with a large lump on his forehead.

"Johnny," she cried as his eyelids flickered open in the light of the flashlight in the officer's hand. "Did he hit you before he got away?" Betty was a wise wife, you see. Johnny grunted painfully while assimilating this new angle.

"Sure did, honey," he affirmed. "Must have had brass knuckles." Betty consoled him and said no more about it then.

But at breakfast she kept eying his bruised forehead. Johnny noticed the scrutiny and arose to look in the mirror at his injury. He said nothing, but he knew that in the future Betty had an ace up her sleeve.

She could always inquire why a pair of brass knuckles should leave the exact bruised imprint of a small alarm clock.

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Tomorrow: "Morning Toast," by Kay Miller, describes the curious be-ginning of the romance between two poor but courageous young people.

U.S. TROOPS LEAVE ,200 Soldiers Sail for Foreign Service.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., March 15.—
(R)—The army's largest transport, the Republic, sailed yesterday fith 1,200 khaki-clad troops for foreign service. Harry H. Woodring, assistant secretary of war, embarked on the ship, which will go first to the Panama Canal Zone to land recruits and then proceed with replacements for garriproceed with replacements for garri-sons on the Pacific coast, Hawaii, the

Philippines and China.

Included among the troops are 400 southern recruits from the Charleston (S. C.) base.

INJURED MAN HELD AFTER MOVING TRUCK

Arrested after he had allegedly pushed a truck two blocks on Luckie street, Charles Patton, 23, of a Fair street address, was booked on charges of suspicion last night, police records showed.

Officers said they found Patton on Simpson street, near Marietta, with a deep cut on his head. Two men, giving the names of J. M. Foster and Fred Stewart, both of Luckie street addresses, told police the youth had pushed a truck to in front of 339 Luckie street.

GOMEZ SAILS FOR U. S.

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GOMEZ SAILS FOR U. S.

HAVANA, March 15.—(#)—Reliable sources, reported tonight that President-Elect Miguel Marino Gomez sailed tonight for California aboard the President Cleveland. At the same time, Robert Hernandez left for New York with a commission to discuss the with all her might in the intruder's direction.

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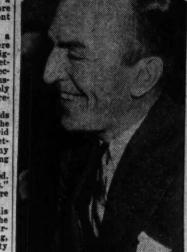
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Captain Eddie V. Rickenbacker, fa-mous World War ace and aviation industry leader, who will address the Kiwanis Club of Atlanta at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at their weekly luncheon-meeting.

Bobby Jones Astounded By Radio Kidnap Report It seems that Bobby Jones does not listen to the radio chatter of a well-known columnist and news

well-known columnist and news-commentator.

But some 100 or so Atlantans do, and used the facilities of the tele-phone company to ask police head-quarters and The Constitution about his rapid-fire patter to the effect that Bobby had doubled the armed guard around his home be-cause of kidnap threats—or that his son had been kidnaped—there were several different versions, to be sure.

be sure.

The famous golfer emphatically denied all the rumors started by the broadcast effort; in fact told reporters that "This is the first I've heard of anything like that" and said that nothing in the nature of a threat had been received by him or by members of his family.

Department of Justice sleuths here and in Washington were also astounded by the broadcast statement.

CHILD KNOCKED DOWN BOARDING STREET CAR

Knocked to the pavement as she

Knocked to the pavement as she and her parents went to board a street car at Marietta and Wallace streets yesterday afternon, Mary Ruth Holloway, 7, of 199 Powell street, was admitted to Grady hospital with a broken leg and severe lacerations of the body.

Also admitted to Grady for treatment was her father, William E. Holloway, who suffered a wrenched back and bruises. Mrs. Holloway, also struck by the car, was uninjured. The identity of the driver was not learned, although witnesses reported he stopped at the scene of the accident.

dent.

Others treated at Grady for injuries received in traffic accidents were: Norene Lee, 4 years old, treated for cuts and bruises received when she was struck by an automobile; Mrs. Victor Payne, 467 Lynch avenue, and her small son, Norman, treated for lacerations received in an automobile smash-up.

LITTLE WHITE HOUSE"

IS SET UP IN FLORIDA CORAL GABLES, Fla., March 15. UP)—Headquarters for President Roosevelt's staff of secretaries and Hoosevelt's staff of secretaries and newspapermen accompanying the chief executive to Florida for his fishing trip in southern waters this month are being established here.

The "temporary White House" will be in contact with the White House in Washington and with the presidential fishing party.

Definite details as to where the President will embark on his vacation cruise have not been made public.

ELEY D. GRAHAM DIES AT HOME IN FLORENCE

Eley D. Graham, 29, formerly of Atlanta, died at his home in Florence, S. C., Saturday afternoon.

He is survived by his wife; a son; his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Eley Graham; two brothers, Boyce L. and Gerald Graham, and a sister, Miss Ellen Graham, all of Atlanta.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

MORTUARY

CLYDE T. MORRIS.

Clyde T. Morris, 14, son of Mrs. Della Morris, of 297 Washington street, S. W., died late yesterday afterneon at a private hospital of pneumonia. Besides his mother, four brothers, R. O., M. L., Carl David and Claude Morris survive. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the West Side Funeral Home.

WILLIAM HENRY WARREN,
William Henry Warren, of Scaboard avenue, died yesterday at a private hospital.
He is survived by his wife; three sons,
William Henry Warren Jr., Eugene and Jimmele Warren; a daughter, Miss Willie Mer
Warren; two brothers, J. H. and E. D.
Warren, and six sisters, Mrs. Lizsie Lynn,
Mrs. Belle Jones, Mrs. J. F. Thompson,
Mrs. Lydia Russell, Mrs. T. V. Garrard and
Mrs. Minale Thompson. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Blanchard Brothers.

GORDON, Ga., March 15.—David B. Tindall, gloacer resident and known widely for many years as "Uncle Ras," died here at 6 o'clock today at the age of Si years. Other survivors include three daughters, Mrs. C. C. Brooks, Atlanta; Mrs. Ida L. Mitchell, Chattanoga, Tenn., and Mrs. R. R. Middlebrooks, New York city; five sones, O. W. Tindall, McIntyre; L. E. Tindall, Macon; T. F. Tindall, Los Angeles, Cal.; B. E. Tindall, Chattanoga, Tenn. and A. P. Tindall, Tampa, Fla.; one sister, Mrs. Mary E. Williams, Miami, Fla.

In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Charles A. Steen, who passed awa; two years ago, March 18th. The pearlgates were open, a gentle voice said come and with farewell unspoken, he gentle netered home. MOTHER AND SISTER.

LODGE NOTICES

U. S. P. O. (Old), Atlanta, Ga. Offine the Custedism.—Scaled bids in duplica subject to the conditions contained here will be publicly opened in this office 2:00 p. m., April 7, 1986, for furnishing alabor and materials and performing a work for akylight repairs at this buildin in accordance with the specification

Many Farmers in Mountains Have Potatoes Ready for Planting.

ATHENS, Ga., March 15 .- (P)-County agents' reports to the agricultural extension division today indicated many farmers in the mountain sections of north Georgia are planning to plant certified seed Irish po-

county Agent W. R. O'Dell reported merchants in Gilmer county have agreed to handle none but certified seed and that a carload has already been shipped into the county. Farmers in Pickens county recently pooled their orders and bought 36,000 pounds of certified seed. Farmers in Fannin county have ordered a carload and farmers in Rabun and Habersham counties have gone together and will ase a carload or even more.

Farmers in Lumpkin county have given orders for a carload of certified seed, while Union county farmers will white county farmers have placed a good-sized order and farmers in Towns county have bought 250 bush-

Farmers in Elbert county have been ordering about a carload of certified seed for several years.

ATLANTAN INJURED BY HIT-RUN DRIVER

Struck by a hit-and-run driver at the corner of Gaskill and Powell streets, John G. Drummond, of 200 Stovall street, was admitted to Grady hospital early yesterday morning suf-fering from a broken leg and minor

The driver of the hit-and-run car abandoned his machine a few blocks from the scene of the accident, ac-cording to officers who investigated. Mrs. Robert Phillips, whose ad-dress was not learned, told the police the car belonged to her prother, but the car belonged to her brother, but said it had been stolen, records re-vealed.

Oldest Tennesseean Is Negro Woman, 109

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 15. (UP)—Aunt Femmie Ann Young, 100-year-old negro woman, yester-day was named winner of the Nash-ville Banner's oldest Tennessee resi-

wille Banner's oldest Tennessee resident contest.

She lives in Robertson county with her stepson, Uncle Albert. She was brought to the attention of the Banner by P. B. Swift, 80, retired farmer who said "Aunt Femmie Ann worked for my brother's wife 60 years ago and she was, you might say, getting old then."

She looks her age but doesn't act it. She cooks a little, sews, gets

She looks her age but doesn't act it. She cooks a little, sews, gets about the house and "eats hearty" three times a day.

"The only time she ever married was when she married my father, 36 years ago," said the stepson. "She was about 73 then."

"Wuz 73," Aunt Femmie Ann added.

"To what do you attribute your

"To what do you attribute your lo what do you attribute your long life?" a reporter asked. "To the power of God Almighty." Aunt Femmie Ann replied. She is a regulation Baptist and plans "to be going to church" when the weather opens up.

FUNERAL NOTICES

DUNCAN-Mr. Thomas L. Duncan, aged 75, of Stonewall, Ga., died in a local hospital Sunday afternoon. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Bishop & Poe.

PALMER—Died, Mrs. Pearl Barber (J. F.) Palmer, of 668 Ashby '8t., S. W., March 15, 1936. She is survived by her sister, Mrs. Ruby Telford, niece, Mrs. Frances Galloway, and nephew, Mr. H. Clifford Telford. Funeral arrangements will be nounced later. H. M. Patterson & Son.

SHEATS—Died Sunday at the residence, 1419 Everhart St., Mr. F. E. Sheats in his S2d year. Surviving besides his wife are two sons, Meesrs. O. M. and W. M. Sheats; four daughters, Mrs. Eugene Dameron, Mrs. Oscar Head, Mrs. W. J. Pitts and Mrs. E. W. Baynes; four brothers and two sisters. Funeral service will be announced by Awtry & Lowndes.

REYNOLDS—Friends and relatives of Mr. J. T. Reynolds, Mr. Enoch A. Reynolds, Mr. Ephraim A. Reynolds, Mrs. Amanda Kimbol, Mrs. Amia Weiss, Mrs. George Ann Ross, Alma, Arkansas; Mr. Robert L. Reynolds, Mr. W. H. Reynolds, Mr. Boss Reynolds are invited to attend the funeral services for Mr. Alfred Reynolds this (Monday) morning at 11 o'clock from Little Vine church. Rev. Clint Campbell will officiate. J. Cowan Whitley Co., funeral directors.

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TANNER—The friends and relatives of Mrs. E. W. Tanner, Mr. W. H. Tanner, Mrs. J. H. Fincher, of Jonesboro, Ga.; Mrs. L. A. Stanley, Conley, Ga.; Mr. S. D. Tanner, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. I. T. Tanner, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Mr. Y. Elmer Cates, Forrest Park, Ga.; Mrs. Vick Estes, Atlanta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. E. W. Tanner tomorrow (Tuesday) morning at 11 o'clock from Tanner's church. Rev. W. C. Sparkman and Rev. W. W. Watkins will officiate. Interment churchyard. Grandsons will act as pallbearers. G. P. McMullen in charge.

ECHOLS—Funeral services for Mrs. G. L. Echols, of Morrow, Ga., will be held this (Monday) morning at 11 o'clock from the Hawk Creek church, near Cumming, Ga. Rev. V. K. Vaughn will officiate. Interment churchyard. G. P. McMullen in charge.

WARREN—Mr. William H. Warren passed away Sunday afternoon at the residence on Seaboard avenue in his 62nd year. The remains were removed to the Funeral Home of Henry M. Blanchard, 1088 Peachtree street. Funeral and interment will be announced later. The remains are resting at the residence.

FARMER—Funeral services for Mr.
Hugh Farmer will be held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock from the
Winters' Chapel church. The minister selected will please officiate.
The pallbearers selected will meet
at the residence, Route 1, Doraville, Ga. Interment will be in
churchyard. Henry M. Blanchard
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PUCKETT—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Brandt, of 1453 Beecher street; Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Oakes, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Nichols, Mrs. Clyde Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Lat Vandiver, of Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Norton and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Norton and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Newman Jr., of Gainesville, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Meta M. Puckett this (Monday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Methodist church at Nacoochee Valley, Ga. Rev. Homer Humphries, of Cleveland, Ga., will officiate. J. B. Vickers & Son.

CARMAN—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Sarah Carman, Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Jameson, and Mr. Edward Jameson are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Sarah Carman, this (Monday) afternoon, March 16, 1936, at 2 o'clock, at the Ponce de Leon Avenue Methodist Episcopal church. Dr. Elmer C. Dewey and Dr. C. R. Stauffer will officiate. Interment West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 1:30 o'clock: Mr. Hite Gooch, Professor L. L. Cox, Mr. Joseph Weingartner, Mr. Harlee Lee, Mr. Miller Meyer and Mr. J. B. Withers. H. M. Patterson & Son.

POOLE-(Note Change of Time)-POOLE—(Note Change of Time)—
The friends and relatives of Mr.
William (Billy) B. Poole, Mr. and
Mrs. R. S. Poole, Mrs. W. T. Poole,
St. Paul, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. J. C.
Cox, Iaeger, W. Va.; Dr. and Mrs.
W. O. Poole, Clarksburg, W. Va.;
Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Poole, William
son, W. Va., are invited to attend
the funeral of Mr. William (Billy) B. Poole, this (Monday) afternoon, March 16, 1936, at 3 o'clock,
at Spring Hill. Dr. W. W. Memminger will officate. The gentlemen
selected to serve as pallbearers and
escort will please meet at Spring
Hill at 2:45 o'clock. H. M. Patterson & Son.

FOWLER—Funeral services for Mr.
J. E. Fowler will be held this
(Monday) morning at 11 o'clock
at Mayson-Turner church. Surviving him are seven sons, Mr. O.
M. Fowler, Acworth, Ga.; Mr. Z.
W. Fowler, Acworth, Ga.; Mr. Z.
W. Fowler. Marietta, Ga.; Messrs.
Paul, D. W., Ed, Sam and Golden
Fowler; one daughter, Mrs. Isabelle
Chastain, all of Chattahoochee,
Ga.; one brother, Mr. Tom Fowler;
one sister, Mrs. Francis Pruitt.
Pallbearers selected will meet at
the residence of Mr. Sam Fowler
at 10:30 prompt. Rev. T. P. Tribble and Rev. W. G. Huckaby will
officiate. Interment church cemetery. Earl Barrett, funeral director.

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MADDOX—Mrs. F. B. Maddox passed away at the residence in Lawrenceville Sunday afternoon. She is survived by her husband, Mr. F. B. Maddox; four daughters, Mrs. Fred T. Bridges, Atlanta; Mrs. W. C. Britt, Snellville, Ga.; Mrs. O. A. Torbitt, Indian Springs, Ga.; Miss Ermine Maddox, College Park, Ga.; three sons, Mr. C. V. Maddox, East Point, Ga.; Mr. H. H. Maddox, Denver, Col.; Mr. J. Q. Maddox, Denver, Col.; Mr. J. Q. Maddox, Lawrenceville, Ga.; four brothers, Mr. H. H. Deaton, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. T. J. Deaton, Grove Oak, Ala.; Mr. B. H. Deaton, Helena, Mont.; Mr. A. F. Deaton, Colraine, Minn.; one sister, Mrs. J. E. Wickham, Albuquerque, N. M. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by F. Q. Sammon Funeral

Home.

HINTON—Mrs. S. L. Hinton, aged 83 years, passed away at the residence in Dacula, Ga., Sunday morning. She is survived by two sons, Dr. Herbert Hinton, Newark, N. J., and Mr. Claude Hinton, Dacula, Ga.; five daughters, Mrs. J. A. Pirkle, Monroe, Ga.; Mrs. E. N. Campbell, Americus, Ga.; Mrs. B. V. Wilson, Decatur, Ga.; Miss Una Hinton, Dacula, Ga.; Miss Annie Lee Hinton, Dacula, Ga.; Miss Annie Lee Hinton, Dacula, Ga.; a daughter-in-law. Mrs. Chalmers Hinton, Dacula, Ga.; one brother, Mr. Robert Stanley, Dacula, Ga. Funeral services will be conducted Monday afternoon, March 16, 1936, at 3 o'clock, eastern standard time, from the residence, Rev. John Yarbrough officiating. Interment in Pleasant Hill cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as palbearers and meet at the residence at 2:45 p. m.: Dr. W. T. Hinton, Messrs. H. H. Hinton, J. W. Pounds, L. E. Strickland, J. L. Sims, Dr. H. P. Edmonds. F. Q. Sammon Funeral Home.

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KEMP—The funeral services of Miss Bessie Kemp, of 51 Bell street, will be held today at 2:30 p. m. from our chapel. Interment Chestnut Hill. Hanley Co.

PEAVY—The remains of Mr. Tom Peavy are resting in our parlors pending completion of funeral ar-rangements. Hanley Co.

HUGHES—Mrs. Florine (Miner)
Hughes passed away at her residence March 15. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros.

HAWKINS—Mrs. Bessie Hawkins passed away at her residence March 14. Funeral announced later. Cox Bros.

PARKS—Mrs. Carrie Parks passed away at her residence in Chamblee, Ga., March 14. Funeral announced later. Cox Bros.

LAYTON—Mrs. Lottle Layton, of 1014 Grove street, passed away March 15 at her residence. Funeral announced later. Murdaugh Bros.

BARROW—The funeral of little Annie Kate Barrow will be held to-day (Monday) at 2 o'clock from our chapel. Interment Lincoln. Sellers Bros.

HOWARD—Mr. William B. Howard passed away at his residence, 217 Linden avenue, March 15. Funeral announced later. Pollard Funeral Home

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WHITFIELD-Mr. John Whitfield
passed away March 15. Funeral
announcements later. Hanley Co.

WOFFORD—Mr. Charlie Wofford, the husband of Mrs. Pauline Gar-lington Wofford, and father of Har-ry and Charlie Wofford Jr., passed March 15. Funeral Announced lat-er. Ivey Bros., morticians.

ARNOLD—The funeral of Mrs. Anna Arnold will be held today (Mon-day) at 11 o'clock at Fairburn, Ga., Rev. Simmons officiating. In-terment Fayetteville, Ga. Sellers Bros. of Newnan.

CRADDOCK—Relatives and friends of Mrs. Bertha Craddock, of rear 96 Fitzgerald street, are invited to attend her funeral today at 1 p. m. from our chapel. Interment Chestnut Hill cemetery. Hanley Co.

MALONE—Friends and relatives of Mr. John Malone, of 274 Harris street, N. E., are invited to attend his funeral today at 11 a. m. from the chapel of Hanley Co. Inter-ment Chestnut Hill cemetery. Han-ley Co.

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